

**Camp Clark**  
**It Was**  
**Jones'**  
**It!**

Bill Joneses were the little fellows who sat tight holding on to their cash about the lull in business that was coming to an end. It was the result of the little corporations to separate themselves from their money that caused the disquieting talk, all of causes Speaker of the House of Representatives Clark to write a very interesting editorial on the result of the new and Currency laws.

**You Ever Cry for the Moon?**

What the uncouth multi-millionaires does in the second installment of *Barry McCutcheon's* newest novel, "THE PRINCE OF STARK". It's a cry for a social in the shape of a prince whom he or a son-in-law. The installment bristles with brightness and wholesome and endless amusement.

**End of the Contest**

By Robert Barr.

Illustration by J. N. Merck.

Any of our readers have made their own enjoyment of these Lord stories that we feel the last of which is published in this number, finished with regret. "The End of the Contest" is a fitting climax to these adventures. It hinges on a Wild action sale punctuated with pistol combat, and the other happenings the best of them all.

**Confessions of a Washington Lobbyist**

ing Straight in a Crooked Game.

ing like fiction, these further confessions of a lobbyist will be read with interest. It grips from the outset you behind the scenes of the big game in Washington.

**Spring Night**

Poem by Bliss Carman.

are a few real poets in America, but the greatest of them is Bliss Carman. This idyllic poem brings a sense of the warmth and freshness and magic of Spring.

Design is, without exaggeration, a genuine work of art. Penrhyn needs no introduction but never fails to be painted so piquant and so effective as is reproduced on the next page (The National Sunday Magazine monthly Magazine Section.) It's a story.

which will appear in The Sunday Magazine (Semi-Weekly Magazine Section) with the March 22nd

of your newsdealer today or to the office. You may miss it.

**Los Angeles**

**Times**  
**March 22nd**

of your newsdealer today or to the office. You may miss it.

THURSDAY MORNING,  
MARCH 12, 1914

# OFFICER DRAGS BANDIT FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Plot to Rob Passengers of the "Lark" En Route to Los Angeles Frustrated.

Southern Pacific Watchman, Wounded in Pistol Duel at San Jose with Captive and Companion Who Escaped from Observation Car to His Rescue—Believed He Shot the One, if Not Both Deperadoes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN JOSE, March 11.—Michael J. Guerin, special officer for the Southern Pacific company, was tonight when he frustrated a plot to rob passengers of the "Lark" en route to Los Angeles. Guerin, the San Francisco-Los Angeles passenger train which leaves at 11:15 p.m. on route to Los Angeles, was on the train when the men escaped, but Guerin, who is a good pistol shot, believed he shot the one, if not both of them who was wounded by a few minutes of the pistol duel.

Guerin's posse was scouring the suburbs of the city and the train was not inside the city when it was shot through the right side of the train. The battle occurred at the Second Street crossing in this city, a block from the Market-street station. Guerin, who had been having trouble with the "unemployed," was on the train when the men escaped, but Guerin, who is a good pistol shot, believed he shot the one, if not both of them who was wounded by a few minutes of the pistol duel.

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1781  
1914  
LOS ANGELES

His Execution a Cause Celebre.



WILLIAM S. BENTON  
DRAWN BY HIS FRIEND  
F. A. SOMMERFELD OF  
EL PASO

This is the first likeness of the British ranch owner who recently was slain in Mexico and whose death is being investigated by two governments, printed by any newspaper. The drawing was made by F. A. Sommerfeld of El Paso, who was acquainted with Mr. Benton for many years and who declared that, so far as known, Mr. Benton never was photographed during his twenty-five years' residence in Mexico.

Arranged.

## HENRY SIEGEL INDICTED, NARROWLY ESCAPES MOB.

Bankrupt Department Store Man of New York, Charged with Accepting Deposits When He Knew He Was Insolvent, Admits He Hasn't a Dollar to Pay Debts of Chicago, Gotham, and Boston Firms.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—While Henry Siegel, head of large department stores in New York, Chicago and Boston, was testifying today in a riotous bankruptcy hearing in the Federal building, the grand jury that has been investigating the failure of the Siegel stores in New York and the savings bank returned three indictments against him and his partner, Frank E. Vogel, in the bankruptcy enterprise.

Siegel and Vogel were taken to the criminal court building, where they were arraigned and later released on \$25,000 bail each. Three hundred angry depositors who had been ejected from the bankruptcy hearing, hunted around the Federal building for Siegel in vain. At the time they were seeking to question him and his banking partner were standing before Judge Rosalys pleading not guilty.

One of the indictments charges Siegel and Vogel with grand larceny in that they made false statements to the Bank of Commerce in order to borrow \$25,000. The other indictment alleges that the two bankers accepted deposits when they knew the bank of Henry Siegel & Co. to be insolvent.

Siegel testified on the stand at the bankruptcy proceedings that he did not invest capital in the private bank that bore his name. Miss Jessie Martin interrupted his testimony and said that she had a right to represent the depositors at the hearing. She was urged to remain quiet. When she refused she was led from the courtroom.

Three hundred depositors who were staiding around the corridors were sent out for shouting threats of violence against Siegel. Siegel testified he and Vogel filed a bond and purchased fixtures for the bank. Then he admitted they accepted deposits and made them as a floating capital for the bank. He declared he had no money to pay what he owed and declined to answer a question as to whether an entry was made on the books of the stores when they borrowed from the bank, on the ground that it might incriminate him.

Siegel said he had life insurance policies in favor of his daughter to the amount of \$50,000. He once owned some paintings, which, he said, his wife took four years ago. He had no jewelry. In regard to his partnership with Vogel in the private bank, he said he and his partner had an agreement to divide the profits each year. He said his salary from the Simpson and Crawford store in New York was \$1000 a month, the Fourteenth-street store, also in New York, \$750 a month, and from the store in Chicago \$1200 a month. His wife, he said, spent most of the \$45,000 a year for his living expenses. This amount represented his total income.

When one of Dist. Atty. Whitman's detectives, who had been sent to the Federal building to watch Siegel and his partner, told Siegel's attorney that the indictments had been returned, Siegel turned pale and from the stand.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Surgey.

GRAFTS INDIA RUBBER ON THE HUMAN BODY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom  
PRICE 2½ CENTS

Delivered to Subscribers  
Yearly, \$5; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid.  
On Streets, Stands and Trains, 5 Cents.

Mobilization.

## SEND MORE TROOPS TO MEXICAN BORDER.

Wilson Signs the Order That Adds Two Regiments to Forces in Texas.

Gen. Felix Diaz and His Friends Arrive in Washington with a Plan to Put an End to the Anarchy South of the Border—The President Refuses to Receive Nephew of Former Ruler of a Sister Republic.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Dispatch of two additional regiments of American infantry to Eagle Pass and Laredo, Tex., to ally fears of raids by Mexicans, and the appearance in Washington of Gen. Felix Diaz and friends with a new plan to solve the Mexican problem, were the chief developments today in the Mexican situation.

The troops, the Ninth and Seventeenth regiments, were ordered to the border at the request of Senator Shepard and Representative Garner. The latter told the President there was a good deal of cash in the border banks and Americans wanted to be protected against any raid or invasion which might result from sensational overnight developments at any time in the Mexican situation.

Mr. Garner also said much cattle had disappeared lately and residents believed Mexicans were responsible. The request for additional troops was discussed at the Cabinet meeting and decided upon late today by the President, who before the President, who communicated his approval to the Secretary of War.

Gen. Diaz and his friends here said they would announce their purposes in a statement tomorrow. Members of the party included Pedro del Villar, who was before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week and was reported to have asked support for a counter revolutionary movement.

The Mexicans denied today that they were seeking support or sanction for any revolutionary movement, saying their idea chiefly was a campaign of information in Mexico and to acquaint Washington with the personality of Gen. Diaz so that his part in subsequent events in Mexico might be judged from a close range.

In the Diaz party was A. A. Brownlee, a lawyer and mining engineer of New York, who is developed, had recently asked for a conference between Diaz and Secretary Bryan and President Wilson. The request was denied. Members of the party declared Diaz had been invited to confer with "a high official."

Just what their plans are for the restoration of peace was not divulged, but it is learned that they are seeking the elimination of Gen. Huerta, and are not allied in any way with the Constitutionalists. Members of the party said Senator Root met Gen. Diaz on the latter's visit to Washington last week and that he came to Washington at the invitation of Senator Fall. Whether the Senators are fully acquainted with the plans of the Diaz group is not known.

Today's orders for the dispatch of two more regiments to Texas will result in an assembly in that State of nearly 35,000 troops, more by 3000 than the entire force of the regular army. Gen. Huerta led into Cuba. Nearly 11,000 of these soldiers are in camp at Texas City, under command of Brig.-Gen. Frederick Funston of Philippine fame. The others are scattered along the border from Brownsville, Tex., to Nogales, Ariz., under the command of Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, the largest garrisons being maintained at El Paso, Nogales, Douglas, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Brownsville, where the railroads from the United States enter Mexico.

DESTINATIONS.  
Although the regiments will proceed to Eagle Pass and Laredo, Gen. Bliss will designate their exact location. The present strength of each regiment is 332 men. At Laredo and Eagle Pass the two regiments will relieve six troops of cavalry, which will be distributed along other points on the western border in Bliss's discretion. This will place under that general's command about 1200 cavalry troops and 2400 infantry.

Though large in the aggregate, this force is regarded as small in many quarters here for a rapid and efficient patrol of the 1800 miles of border between the United States and Mexico. Secretary Garrison, however, feels that it will be sufficient and says that he has no present intention of further strengthening it. He insists that there is no proof that this border patrol has broken down at any point since its establishment three years ago.

Gen. Bliss today telegraphed that he was sending photographs of the body of Vergara, and beyond that message there was no word from the border today.

COMMANDERS.  
Of the regiments ordered out today, the Ninth, two battalions of which are at Ft. Thomas, Ky., opposite Cincinnati, and one at Ft. Logan, H. Roots, Ark., is commanded by Col. Charles J. Crane. The Seventeenth, commanded by Col. John T. Van Orsdale, is stationed at Ft. McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga. Col. Van Orsdale will be deprived of the privilege of accompanying his regiment to the border, as he will be placed on the retired list of the army tomorrow on account of age.

As Lieut. Col. Styer of the Seventeenth is now on duty at the war college, the command of the regiment temporarily at least, will fall to the senior major, George W. Martin.

APPROVED BY WILSON.  
President Wilson approved the orders within half an hour after they were prepared, and it was explained at the White House that the President strengthened the border patrol had been adopted at the suggestion of Representative Garner of Texas, who told the President and Secretary Garrison that the people on the border had become very uneasy as a result of the Vergara incident and that in addition to preserving the neutrality laws the presence of the troops would do much to restore confidence on the border.

GARRISON'S STATEMENT.  
Secretary Garrison issued this statement: "To allay as far as possible the fears of the people on the border, the President took up with me the question of sending some additional troops there. As a result I have ordered that the Seventeenth Infantry and the Ninth Infantry be sent there. The Seventeenth Infantry is now at Ft. McPherson, Ga., and the Ninth Infantry is now at Ft. Logan, H. Roots, Ark., and Ft. Thomas, Ky. They will be stationed at present at Eagle Pass and at Laredo, and the cavalry now at those places will be relieved for more extended border work."

BARNS EL PASO LAWYERS.  
Gen. Scott Refused to Let Attorneys Get Signatures of Mexicans for Habeas Corpus Writs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
FT. BLISS (Tex.) March 11.—Gen. Hugh L. Scott refused admittance today to the prison camp of lawyers who are working to obtain the release of the 5000 prisoners on habeas corpus writs. The lawyers requested permission to see the prisoners.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Prophet.

ADVANCE ON TORREON ABOUT READY SAYS VILLA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) March 11.—"Everything is ready for the advance on Torreon," declared Gen. Francisco Villa tonight after witnessing a review of the artillery corps.

"I will soon order the advance. I have food for thirty days; ammunition for fifteen days of fighting unless the cartridges are wasted, and the water supply problem in the vicinity of Torreon, which has given us some concern, has been solved," he continued.

The rebel leader said he would leave a garrison of about 600 men in this city.

COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
MEXICO CITY, March 11.—Communication with Torreon has been cut. The capital has no exact advice of developments there, although it is known that there has been light fighting and that a large force of rebels is said to be approaching Torreon from the west.

A rebel attack on Tampico is expected momentarily.

An insignificant mutinous movement in one of the barracks here was suppressed today. Three conspirators were arrested.

Protest.

AMERICANS IN GERMANY OBJECT TO A WAR TAX.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 11.—The German-American Commercial Union has forwarded a protest through the United States embassy to the German government against the imposition of the new "war tax" on American residents in Germany.

By a law issued last year, in connection with the increase of the German army, persons in Germany with an income of over \$750 and up to \$2500 a year have to pay an extra tax of one-half of 1 per cent. The tax increases progressively up to 3 per cent. on incomes of \$12,500 and over.

Several European powers are about to make a joint protest, based on a clause of the German treaty with Russia, Greece, Italy and Roumania, exempting subjects of those countries from taxation levied under extraordinary conditions.

The United States, it is pointed out, would benefit by the "most favored nation" treatment if this protest should be successful, but meanwhile an American protest has been filed.







MARCH 12, 1914.—[PART I.]

THURSDAY MORNING.

Washington.

## WANTS DATA ABOUT HARBOR.

### BY CARRANZA

#### Described as an Amateur Thief and Outlaw.

#### Three Americans Arrested on Espionage Charge.

#### Consul Edwards Ordered to Make an Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The board of engineers for the harbor of Los Angeles has taken up the survey of Los Angeles harbor on March 24. The board will have to make a report on the harbor of Los Angeles case then.

Representative Stephens has been asked by the board of engineers to make a report on the harbor of Los Angeles case then.

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LABOR SAFETY BUREAU.

House Passes a Bill Providing for the Creation of One and a Museum to Exhibit Protective Devices.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A bill to create a Bureau of Labor Safety in the Department of Labor was passed in the House today. It proposes a bureau to make general and special investigations of labor safety and to make public the result of its investigations. The bureau is to be headed by a commissioner of labor safety at \$5000 a year, and would have a museum for exhibition of approved devices for safeguarding machinery and protecting employees from injury and methods of controlling industrial diseases.

Representative Walsh of New Jersey called the attention of the House to the fact that Bremer, the New Jersey representative who recently died in Baltimore, first proposed this bureau.

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## HOPE TO DEFEAT TOLLS REPEAL.

### Unusual Activity Displayed by Bill's Opponents.

### Action in Senate to Follow that in the House.

### Wilson Sure His Ideas Will Prevail in the End.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—With debate on repeal of the exemption clause of the Panama Canal Act about to begin in the House, interest in the outcome of the President's request of Congress was intensified today, opponents of the repeal displaying unusual activity. To administration leaders who have made a thorough canvass of the situation it appeared practically certain tonight that opposition to the repeal would be fruitless.

The announcement yesterday that the Senate Committee on Intercommerce Canals had determined to wait action by the House before taking up the repeal controversy for consideration, created some comment in the Senate.

Informal conferences were held among Democrats, their conclusion being that there was no reason for unusual haste on the part of the Senate, and that action by the House might be awaited until the time for a final bill should encounter unusual delay in the Senate.

President Wilson conferred on the toll issue today with Senators James of Kentucky and Hoke Smith of Georgia. Both said they expected the House to take any action was taken by the Senate.

Today W. B. Mackay, president of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, wired Senator Chamberlain, congratulating him on his stand on the toll question, and advising him to fight for the welfare of American industries.

Frank H. Ransom, general manager of the Eastern and Western Lumber Company also forwarded a letter to Senator Chamberlain, in which he declared the abolition of free tolls for American ships would mean that British Columbia millmen would capture the lumber market of the Pacific Coast.

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Extracts from the letter follow: "As bearing on the question of exempting American coastwise shipping from the Panama Canal tolls, I beg to lay before you what I believe to be the very essence of the right to such exemption."

Our government maintains and for many years has maintained at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a ship canal and locks for the passage of vessels from Lake Superior to the lower lakes, and in addition to the two locks already built, is now constructing two others to take care of the ever increasing traffic.

Considering only four commodities as having any bearing on the tolls question and the rights of States on the Pacific Coast to receive the same treatment as States on the coast of the Great Lakes, in 1912 there passed through the United States canal east-bound over 15,000,000 tons of iron ore, 15,000,000 bushels of wheat, and 22,000,000 bushels of grain, and west-bound 12,000,000 tons of coal.

The Pacific Coast, and especially California, is rich in iron ores and lacks proper coal for smelting the same, in which it duplicates conditions existing in Northern Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, and the question has naturally come up for consideration whether it is not better to advance on these same logical grounds—Why should there be any question as to the Pacific Coast having to pay tolls on the same class of traffic as is carried free in coastwise trade in the lake region? Are the rights of those States any greater than the Coast States under similar conditions?

At the present time one of the greatest tributes the entire Pacific Coast pays to the East and the transcontinental railroads is in the matter of iron and steel. Place a canal toll on coal from Alabama and the South, and there is taken away the best opportunity the Pacific Coast, and especially California, has to build up a business in smelting iron and receiving cheap coal for other purposes. Handicap shipments of iron ore from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic by Panama Canal tolls, and such trade and a like interchange of commodities is prohibited to us on the Coast, while in the case of the lake region, it is fostered by a free canal and locks built at the common expense of all the States.

In case of such a discrimination, the only course left open to the

Pacific Coast States would seem to be a demand that all coastwise traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal should bear its equal burden. I fancy the attempt to place an equal toll in the lake region to any demanded through the Panama Canal would indeed raise some fine questions, both in and out of Congress.

SEATTLE IMMIGRANT STATION.

Cannetti Advocates Better Facilities to Care for the Big Increase When the Canal Is Opened.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Commissioner General of Immigration Cannetti advocated before the House Committee on Public Hearings today a new immigrant station, with hospital facilities, at Seattle, to care for an expected increase in immigration through the Panama Canal and provide hospital service necessitated by the prevalence of hookworms and other diseases among the orientals landing there.

Solar Flares.

FIND EVIL IN PROPOSAL.

LUMBERMEN PROTEST REPEAL OF FREE TOLLS.

Oregon Manufacturers Show How the Wilson Measure Would Be of Tremendous Advantage to Canada in Capturing the Market Along the Pacific from America.

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## As to Buying a Piano or Player Piano

Information Worth \$100 or More To Anyone Considering the Purchase of An Instrument.

If I were to buy a fire-damaged piano I would want a very definite guarantee, extending over a long period of years.

Water is the piano's worst enemy: smoke damages varnish, though frequently such damage is not apparent at the time you buy your piano; steam affects glue-joints in sound-boards, pin-blocks, etc. Heat warps any highly seasoned wood, and interferes with the temper of steel strings and the plate.

For this and other reasons we suggest that a purchaser insist upon a very definite guarantee.

Frequently piano guarantees are so cleverly worded that they do not cover defects as fully as they should. Therefore, such a guarantee should be submitted to a lawyer before accepting it.

But why fuss with any instrument, which may or may not have suffered even ever so slightly in a fire, when I am closing out better pianos, brand new, fresh and clean, the Nation's very finest makes, at what they cost the Nation's Largest Music House?

I am selling modern, metal-tubed player pianos containing all the latest improvements for only \$320. These instruments are fresh and clean and highly finished, perfect in action and superior in tone; instruments such as would usually be sold for \$700. But now they are only \$320—less than half price. And an arsenal of music is supplied free with each instrument sold. Also an appropriate bench free.

Other brand-new player pianos, also with metal tubing, but in plainer cases and smaller sizes, for less.

**And Remember Rubber Tubes Are Obsolete**  
It should be borne in mind that rubber-tubed player pianos are practically obsolete now. It is well known that rubber deteriorates, and while it may be easy to replace rubber tubing in a player piano, we find that rubber tubes give out just at the wrong time. Metal tubings are best. Beware of a rubber-tubed player piano.

**Again We Repeat It**  
Conditions beyond control of our board of directors compel the closing out of the Los Angeles Eilers Music House. I am going back to Oregon. I should be there now. I want again to urge every reader of this paper to come in immediately and select a piano. I'll arrange to accept payment for it as best suits each particular buyer's convenience. In other words, make your own terms. We'll accept as little as \$1 a week on a great many instruments in this closing-out sale.

Tell us what price you wish to pay. We will give you a piano at that price. Tell us what terms would best suit you; we will supply you a piano on those terms. Old-style pianos are here for \$35 apiece; plenty of them to choose from. For \$85 you can pick out a piano from a large number of uprights, among them Ivers & Pond, Hardman, Kranich & Bach, Fischer, Estey, etc.

**Largest In California**  
The stock here is undoubtedly the largest in California. All of the Nation's most renowned makes will be found among the pianos in this closing-out sale. See fine, large A. B. Chase uprights, like new, \$185. See fine, large Hallet & Davis uprights for \$230. Special: A superb Knabe grand just received in part payment for a player piano de luxe. Will sell this grand for \$300. Other grands at less than half price—an entire salesroom full. See beautiful Kranich & Bach upright, \$185, elegant walnut and mahogany styles, and dozens of other makes.

We have some Weber, Steck and Wheelock pianola pianos, remodeled, with the latest musicroll tracking device, and some have even been equipped with metal tubing. They may be had for 40 per cent and 45 per cent less than the advertised prices. Cash not necessary. Pay a little each month.

A nearly new Steinway upright, fancy mahogany case, \$575 and more is frequently asked; my Closing-Out Sale price is \$385.

Very elegant genuine mahogany largest size \$625 Kimball uprights. My selling price to close this stock out quickly only \$390. Plainer designs correspondingly less.

Bear in mind that the ordinary \$225 and \$250 pianos cost only \$85, and more elaborate styles \$135, in this sale. Bear in mind that the finest \$1000 player pianos de luxe are only \$620, and the \$900 styles only \$555.

**Furniture Goes, Too!**  
Rugs, office furniture, safes, trucks, typewriters, adding machine for sale at whatever they may bring. Everything is for sale and will be delivered when these pianos are sold out. No reasonable offer refused. Remember the place,

A. H. EILERS.

Nation's largest  
retailers of fine pianos.

**Nileland**  
344 So. Broadway

## GRAND OPENING OF NILELAND —the "inevitable city" —gateway to Imperial Valley, MARCH 14th

### Big Excursion to Imperial Valley

Leaves Los Angeles Friday at  
10 p.m. Arrives at Nileland  
Saturday 10 a.m.

**\$12**

### Round Trip

includes all expenses—sleepers, meals, railroad fare, etc. Two full days in the Valley. Two big barbecues, Catering by Al Levy, the famous chef.

## NILELAND

Of all Imperial Valley towns, Nileland will be the nearest to Los Angeles. It is the gateway to Imperial Valley. Experts who have made a close study of Imperial Valley, its wonder-

ful development in the last few years—men who realize the indomitable future of this garden spot—state that a record growth and development for Nileland is predestined, inevitable.

El Centro, Imperial, Brawley, Holtville, Calexico thrived and expanded—made fortunes for early buyers. The strategic site of Nileland (nearest Los Angeles, on the main line of the

S. P.)—the 47,000 acres of rich "Nile Lands" tributary to it, the Coming of the Water to these fertile North-End Lands—these things forecast a future for Nileland that may eclipse the record of any other Imperial Valley town.

The only way we can foretell the future with any accuracy, is by the actual record of the past. Early investors trebled and quadrupled their money in other Imperial Valley towns. Why not in Nileland.

### FREE DAILY LECTURES

on Imperial Valley in new \$5000 Lecture Room at 609-611 South Spring street, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Come and get all information about opening of Nileland.

California Land & Water Co., 609-611 South Spring Street

Moving pictures will be taken of the opening of Nileland, including the "Ceremonial of the Coming of the Water to the American Nile Lands"—a wonderful film by Fred Macco and his talented company of photoplayers. Don't miss this great event! The pictures will be shown all over the United States of America.

A telegram just received from Imperial Valley states that ideal weather prevails—nights cool enough for blankets—full moon.

**Donovan's Siamene Co.**  
JEWELRY  
NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION  
WE SUFFER NO SUFFERING  
Opposite the new Museum Theater

**B.B. BUCKWHEAT**

**MIHRAN & CO.**  
812 So. Broadway 812  
ORIENTAL RUGS

**EMERSON** PIANOS  
Grand and Uprights

The best in 1914 and every day since.  
Terms to suit. We are sole representatives  
for Los Angeles.

You are welcome, whether you take treat-  
ment or not. Write, if unable to call.  
Hours: 1 to 4; 7 to 11; Sunday, 9 to 11  
noon only.

**Save Time!**  
Time lost because of headaches, lassitude and depressions of biliousness, is worse than wasted. Biliousness yields quickly to the safe, certain home remedy—  
**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

L. F. BLEAZBY, M.D.

21514 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Specialist in Chronic Diseases, Biliousness, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Piles, Flatulence, Irritability, and other Conditions of the Bowels and Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Liver and Gall Bladder diseases, Eczema and Scabies. Beware of imitations who say they are the only legitimate specialists in Los Angeles. Make inquiry before trusting any of them; if you do nothing and move many regret. **FREE EXAMINATIONS.** You are welcome, whether you take treatment or not. Write, if unable to call. Hours: 1 to 4; 7 to 11; Sunday, 9 to 11 noon only.

**Little Landers**  
Lecture Today  
Special Auto Trip to the Mountain Village of Little Landers, 2000 Feet Above the Sea.

At 10 a.m. today and every week day a lecture will be given at the House of the Little Landers, 929 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Admission to the illustrated lecture is free—all are invited. Automobile excursions to the famous City of the Little Landers up north of the green Verdugo hills, daily at 11:30 a.m. The automobile trip, covering over 40 miles through the entire valley and surrounding territory, is only \$1 for the round trip. Returning to the city about 4:30 p.m. It is a foothill mountain drive unsurpassed in Switzerland or all the world. And the hundreds of homes of Little Landers on half-acre garden places present a feature worthy of study.—(Advertisement.)

### CHURCH RIOTERS ON TRIAL

Men and Women Who Fought Police at South Bend, Ind., Are Arraigned for Disturbance.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
**SOUTH BEND (Ind.)**, March 11.—Sixteen men and women who fought the police, during the St. Casimir's Church riots of Sunday, February 15, when the Rev. Stanislaus Grusa was refused admission to the church and his life threatened, were placed on trial here today.

Father Grusa was appointed by Bishop Herman Abscoring of St. Wayne, but the selection was opposed by the church members, who revolted when an attempt was made to install the priest.

### ROMANCE

**SNOW SCENE FOR WEDDING.**

**LOS ANGELES MAN MARRIED IN BALTIMORE.**

Henry P. Abels of the Roslyn Hotel Makes Miss Gertrude Jarboe of Washington His Bride in One of the Hottest Storms the East Has Known This Year.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

**BALTIMORE**, March 11.—Seven out-of-town couples slipped to Baltimore today and were married. The greatest distance came Henry P. Abels of the Roslyn Hotel, Los Angeles, and an attractive young lady, who told the marriage license clerk her name was Miss Gertrude Jarboe of Washington, D. C., and who blushing confessed she was just 23 years old.

Abels gave his age as 35. In one of the heaviest snow storms which Baltimore has suffered this year, Abels and his fiancée arrived in Baltimore this morning after a trip from Washington on the electric line. They did not know their way and floundered around in the snow for a while until finally directed to the Courthouse. In a very short time after they arrived there they had departed and were married at noon at the personage of a fashionable downtown church.

After the ceremony they returned to Washington and will leave tonight for a leisurely honeymoon across the continent, which will terminate at Los Angeles, where they expect to make their home.

### PROGRESS

**Varsity Club FOR WOMEN.**

**EXCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION IS PLANNED FOR SEATTLE.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**Project Is Launched by Number of Graduates of Leading Institutions in the Country and Building Will Be Equipped as Luxuriously as Those for Men.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

**SEATTLE**, March 11.—The Woman's University Club, similar in detail to the existing social exclusive university clubs for men, so common in cities, with a building eventually to be as fully equipped even to sleeping quarters and other club conveniences as the most luxurious, has been launched in Seattle. Forty women were approved and elected today, making a nucleus of seventy-five of the proposed charter membership of 160 and a lease on ground for a club site has been obtained.

Building operations will begin within a few days and the structure will be ready for occupancy by June 1. The officers of the organization are: Mrs. Leroy N. Backus, president; Mrs. Walter B. Nettleton, first vice-president; Mrs. Daniel B. Trethorn, secretary; Mrs. H. Logan Geary, treasurer.

Mrs. Backus, the president, is the wife of the president of the National Bank of Commerce and all the other officers are prominent socially. Eligible applicants for membership, according to the constitution, must be with at least two years' attendance at some university to their credit. Each must have two sponsors.

A dining-room, grill, music-room, ordinary, in fact, all club conveniences, are planned.

### CALIFORNIA'S REALTY DEAL

Watsonville Resident Buys Property in Chicago Involving Total Consideration of \$300,000.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

**CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES**, March 11.—An interesting transaction in Oak Park and Austin realty, involving property with an aggregate value of approximately \$300,000, has just been negotiated.

Henry W. Austin of Oak Park sold to M. Clinton Mason and Watsonville, Cal., the Elmwood apartment building at Elmwood avenue and Lake street, Oak Park, Ill. A considerable interest is mentioned in the deed, but the property is understood to be valued at about \$150,000.

Improvements on the property comprise a structure containing forty-two apartments, with porches and sun parlors, with an annual rental of \$18,000, it is said.

In exchange Austin acquired the Chalifant apartment building, at Pine avenue and Fulton street, with a ground area of 100x189 feet and containing twenty-four flats, for \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000; an incumbrance of \$35,000, and a tract of five acres at Austin and West North avenues.

### ROYALTY

**ITALY'S KING AND QUEEN TO DISCUSS THE BALKANS.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**VENICE (Italy)**, March 11.—King Victor Emmanuel and Empress Maria Theresa will meet here March 24, when the Emperor passes through Venice on the way to his villa on the island of Corfu. It was announced today, if Empress Augusta Victoria accompanies Emperor William, Queen

### SUFFRAGETTE KILLING TRIAL

London Losing Time Closing of House.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**London**, March 11.—The House of Commons closed today at 11 o'clock, after a session of 11 hours.

The manager of a London newspaper, who was arrested on the charge of having been a party to the suffragette outrages, was today released on bail.

The House of Commons today passed a bill to amend the law relating to the suffragettes, which was introduced by Mr. Asquith.

The bill provides that any person who is guilty of an offence under the law relating to the suffragettes, shall be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years.

The bill also provides that any person who is guilty of an offence under the law relating to the suffragettes, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £100.

The bill is expected to pass the House of Commons without opposition.

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A black and white photograph of a bouquet of roses. The roses are dark and appear to be in various stages of bloom, with some petals visible. The bouquet is set against a background that looks like a piece of paper with faint, illegible text or a pattern. The lighting is dramatic, with deep shadows and highlights on the petals and leaves. The overall composition is artistic and somewhat somber.

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Clip this following contract order and mail it to The Times, or give it to any regular Times agent, or call at The Times office.

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Gentlemen: In consideration of your offer of a selection of 8 rose bushes, I hereby agree to subscribe for The Times (Daily and Sunday,) and will pay for same regularly every month the subscription fee of \$2.00 per month for a period of six (6) months from the date hereof. It is understood that an order on the newspaper for the selection of 1 rose bush will be delivered to me at once, and that the said premium will remain the property of The Times-Mirror Company until this contract is paid. (Out-of-pocket payment desired the roses forwarded to them are required to pay in advance the small sum of \$1.00 to cover packing and forwarding charges.)

I promise to notify The Times at once should I change my residence.

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Visit Japan in her great festival time, and join in the flower fetes and carnivals, held under millions of fragrant blossoming boughs.

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A host of deft blue-clad "China boys" offer perfect Oriental service. Gay Filipino band.


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A woman customer said to us the other day, "Say, you ought to tell everyone in town about Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. I would myself if I could." That set us to thinking. So many people have used them and have found them so effective that we thought their praises both to us and their friends, that we had an idea you all knew about them. But, in the chance that

## Sweet Are the Memories of Auld Lang Syne

The remarkable offering by The Los Angeles Times of the famous song book entitled "Heart Songs" should interest every Times reader. The book contains 400 of the world's greatest songs, and never before has sold for less than \$1.50 per copy. For a limited time, however, this splendid book can be obtained by Times

other stomach complaint, don't know about them—we are writing this.

They contain Bismuth and Pepsin, two of the greatest digestive aids known to medical science. They help to counteract the stomach, promote the secretion of gastric juice, help to quickly digest the food and convert it into rich, red blood, and improve the action of the bowels.

They are the best remedy known for indigestion and dyspepsia. We certainly wouldn't offer them to you entirely at our risk unless we felt that they were of proven value.

If Rosall Dyspepsia Tablets do not relieve your indigestion, check the

cents extra for postage.) the bare cost of distribution, and six coupons clipped from the daily Times. One of the coupons must be placed in this issue.

Already more than 100,000 copies of the book have been sent to the homes of the people of the United States at the publisher's retail price of \$2.50 per volume. The merits of the book have been widely and steadily on the increase, and in the ordinary course of business the book will be an instant success.

"Heart Songs" is one of the great books of the century. It will charm, instruct and convert every member of the family. It has 100 pages, including over 400 selections, words

you to eat what you like whenever you like, come back and get your money.

Sold only at the more than 7000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only at our store. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—The Owl Drug Company—3 Broadway and 5th; 625 Broadway; 3rd and Sprink; 7th and Hill; 5th and Spring.

Monroe doctrine simply meant that the United States would not permit any European country to gain more land in the new world.

Did laughter Page declared that he would not be constructed the Panama Canal for Great Britain, but that it added greatly to the pleasure of the great nation that the British would profit most by its

Our hardy ancestors didn't know how to want mollycoddle remedies for bilious conditions. They didn't want to be always taking something. They wanted to eat the vegetable camel, as soon as they noticed the coated tongue—the distaste—the achy stomach—the flatulence—the gas—and the bile from the Liver. They said "to make the Liver act," and we have learned that the Liver is but a gland in the folds in the Liver, leaving the body a prey to the putrid matter that should be disintegrated by the Bile.

Our ancestors knew that it was necessary to start this Bile, and didn't temporize. They took May-Apple leaves, and when the stomach was gripped and sickened, they took it because it Did Deliver the Bile.

thing, but without the gripe-nausea. It acts so quietly that men are never disturbed in your day's activities.

You or your children should be so content at bedtime as soon as you notice the bad taste—the bad—the coated tongue. Do so and you will be able to say "to-day" it in the house, means to take it and be relieved quickly—so means get a bottle at the first store you reach.

If we could only prove to you that PoDoLax is not a purging cathartic, a mollycoddle laxative—gentle loosening of the Bile from the bowels—would require no more, but would provide a family but regular use. A trial is the

Don't "Wear Out" a Cough or Cold—Smooth Out with Dr. Bell's Pine  
Money.—[Advertisement.]



EX-100

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WANTED -- AN EXPERIENCED woman wishes general work to do in the city only. Competent and well fitted for laundry, or work of this kind. Ladies having business, or work of this kind, call on her at 100 SOUTH 2ND.

WANTED -- YOUNG woman wishes general work to do in the city only. Competent and well fitted for laundry, or work of this kind. Ladies having business, or work of this kind, call on her at 100 SOUTH 2ND.

position as housekeeper  
ferred at its rooming house  
Call at C. ROBERT, 412  
Highway, The Home 4126.

WANTED—A GOOD  
a place where she would be  
family; willing to work for  
a menial. Would prefer to live  
dress 8, box 209. TINGS 4752.

WANTED—SEEK CHARMING  
of woman would care to  
is good comfortable home  
widow with children. One  
No strings.

**WANTED—FOURTH** by a Communist housekeeper, mother's name, practical nurse, 40 years old, try, local references. **Box 241, TIMES OFFICE.**

**WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED** able woman, a position with quiet, plain cook, light duties and references, car fare. **MAIL ROOM 2.**

**WANTED—FOURTH** by a man going East April or early in May. German of restaurant.

BRANCH OFFICE  
WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND  
Am first-class in every respect  
local references. Address  
BRANCH OFFICE  
WANTED—THREE STENOGRAPHERS for  
employment, one immediate and two later  
office work and switchboard work.  
COLLEGE, Main 6780; FEEL  
WANTED—A YOUNG LADY who  
have charge of one or two classes in  
Spanish language.  
WANTED—EX.

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WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-class chef, experienced in all types of cooking and some housework. 1000 MAPLE AVE. Please Mail Me.

WANTED—PLACE FOR CHILDREN by competent woman with good ideas on children and on making them willing to learn.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for housework, from 8 to 2 P.M.

WANTED—A BRIGHT GIRL, who can do housework. GET MAPLE AVE.

**WANTED—**  
**Situations, Male and Female.**  
Space is not given under this heading for risemoots soliciting business or employment.

**WANTED—MARRIED, CALIFORNIA**  
charlatan wants cure of phlegm, but no children; wife paid out for phlegm if required. **AD** no asking for money, don't answer. **AD** **AD**

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WISHING to  
vacate place, city or country, on  
Babishman, Englin. Wife is ex-act  
man take care of garden, with accom-  
panying drive, also help cleaning in  
on table. Address: 1162 S. GRAND ST.  
WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WISHING to  
vacate place, city or country, on  
gentleman's house, with accom-  
panying drive, also help cleaning in  
garden, poultry; wife good seamstress.  
1162 S. GRAND AVE.  
WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR  
and wife cook; young German wife  
and son, 12 years old, with accom-

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Work by the hr.

WANTED-RELIABLE WOMAN WASH  
the day, or cooking by the month for  
4043.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED WASH W  
day, including, brooding or shooing  
SOUTH 5603.

WANTED - YOUNG MARRIED W  
work by day, or chambermaid 815

WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS L  
des to take home. Phone 8111

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WANTED - DAY WORK, WASHING  
 day or hour. Phone EAST 562  
 WANTED - DAY WORK, EXPERIENCE  
 wants washing, cleaning, etc. Home  
 WANTED - DAYS WORK, WASHING &  
 ironing house. HOME PHONE 7281  
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 day, laundry or cleaning. Phone 844  
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**WANTED—**  
Carpentering, Paper-hanging, etc.  
**WANTED—EXTERIOR** AND INTERIOR  
Painting, paper-hanging and plastering  
done very thoroughly. 220 NORTH  
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\$2.50 per room; painting and paper-  
hanging guaranteed by responsible firm. Call  
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paper-hanging and repairing of household  
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7229.  
WANTED-PAINTER, TINSER, to do  
work done in best manner and at  
lowest estimates. PAUL GOODWIN, 100  
Main 980, FINEBO.

WANTED - ALL BUILDERS, CARPENTERS,  
brick, cement or concrete, to do  
tract. Phone BROADWAY 4-1111.

WANTED-ROOM PAPERED AND  
furnished. Painting. Call me  
Main 4966.

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**WANTED—**  
Painting, tinting, papering, etc.  
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**WANTED—CHAM. A. FORD, JR.**  
House painting and papering.  
1827.

**WANTED—**

WANTED—GOOD LIVE MAN WITH  
charge of a Manufacturing  
Inventory \$20,000. From  
and incoming paper  
Investment of \$10,000 required.  
115. TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—PARTNER, AN  
ner with \$750 cash. Must be  
stand, elegant location. Join  
the business. Address 2, 115  
OFFICE.

**WANTED—PARTNER** in  
Establishment and good  
the best food and service  
For particulars apply to  
at., San Diego, Cal.

**WANTED—PARTNER** in  
business and good  
experience preferred. N. A.  
No. 2, San Bernardino, Cal.

**WANTED — PARTNER** in  
charge of poultry and of  
**SIXTH ST.**

WANTED - PARTNER  
Invest. \$1000  
Call 452 3/4 S. BROADWAY, NEW YORK

WANTED - PARTNER  
liquor store in L. & A.  
RAM, 1500 Sixth Ave.

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but interested in manufacturing  
20% GRANT HEDGE

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Venice; best office and home  
chance for live man. BOX 61

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WANTED — TO LEASE one or two bedrooms, unfurnished, of Seventh; high ceilings; hardwood floors; large kitchen; home from family who turn in part of house. Will give best care. Call MAEN 2061 or 1157.

WANTED — TO RENT: furnished; wanted 8 to 9 rooms; furnished; in district.

Wanted—To rent a room or two, preferably in the West Fourth, Flamingo  
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near Pasadena, WM.  
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WANTED TO RENT,  
room house, with  
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WANTED—LIST SUCH

5417. finished houses  
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DESIRES TO PURCHASE F.  
Furniture. PHONE 2200.



















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**Los Angeles Times**

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**LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)**  
 Entered as Second-Class Matter of Class II.

**LEO YOUNGOWORTH.**  
 The retiring United States Marshal of this district has put brains and energy into that office for years and has given satisfaction to Los Angeles and Southern California in the place. He has set a mark for his successors for years to come.

**WOMEN AND BLACKMAIL.**  
 It is an exceptional case where a woman tries to hold a man up for something he did or did not do or say, but it is a wonder that such things do not happen more often. Many men take fool chances with their conduct and their writing. They frequently put a lot of stuff on paper that would look bad in public print, especially to their wives.

**SHAKING WITH COLEQUITT.**  
 All the red blood of America glows with enthusiasm over the position of the Governor of Texas with regard to the rights of United States citizens in Mexico. The Governor of Maine came down pretty strong when he said that there seems to be nobody in the distressed republic with the least conception of the rights of its own citizens and mightily few citizens with intelligence enough to demand their rights. At that, he may not be so far wrong.

**RICE AT IMPERIAL.**  
 An expert in the culture of rice has bought a large tract of land in the Imperial Valley. Where a man is willing to back an idea with labor and cash there is likely to be something in it. Imperial Valley is unique in its variety of production. If rice, like cotton, proves a success there those who have gone into the valley, now while the country is young, will have additional reason to congratulate themselves on their enterprise and good fortune.

**UNCHARTABLE.**  
 That play, "The Traffic," which had a long run at the Lyceum when the white slave drama fever was at its height, is coming back to Los Angeles. This time it will show in a little house on Main street. This suggests that the city is convalescent, but in danger of a backset. We know at least one critic who will say that the staging of the show in a second-rate house is a case of water seeking its own level. It is a big attraction for a small house and not such a bad play of its kind, but we had been much in hopes that the whole country had outgrown the kind.

**THE "UNEMPLOYED."**  
 The rabble is leaving Sacramento. We do not refer to the Progressive administration, although its members will also be going in a few months. The capital will thus get a double relief. The army of unemployed could not accept work because this would not leave them unemployed. It had to quit partly because of public sentiment and the force of the law, but most of all on account of hunger. This kind of army is not a real or lasting danger, but only a source of irritation. It would always have to break at the starving point and would have to start to work again where reconstruction became necessary, even if it could live long enough and grow large enough to make any serious trouble. Nothing so purely negative ever yet arrived anywhere.

**GOOD LINES.**  
 "The Tongues of Men" contains some clever bits. The physician tells the ferry young rector that he is full of the unconscious cruelty of outspoken youth. The old preacher tells the young one that he has no voice and hence is not close to humanity. One woman says of a man that she saw him at lunch with an expensive looking woman. The prima donna says of her assistant that he thunders, but that his bolts strike below the belt, and she tells him that he is so pitifully ignorant of this world that she would find it hard to trust him to guide her to the next. She found the top of the ladder an exceedingly lonely place and she cries out, "Oh, the energy I waste on idiots!" This complaint must surely be shared by every intelligent person. If there is anything to drive a man wild it is the hopelessness of trying to make himself understood by a lot of blockheads.

**UNIMPAIRED TRUST-BUSTING.**  
 One of the features of President Wilson's proposed trust-busting law is the appointment of a commissioner to examine the books and papers of corporations and then issue a license to live and do business to all worthy trusts and to brand all others as condemned and send them to the bonfire.

This commissioner would say to the Democratic Tammany ice trust, levying tribute upon favored lips in the New York tenement houses, and to the Democratic Arkansas round cotton bale trust, squeezing to leanness the purses of southern farmers: "Ye are trusts aimed by Democrats; ye are among the elect. Pass ye to the right with the sheep."

And he would say to the steel trust, which gives well-paid toll to hundreds of thousands of workers: "Ye are Republican goats; go ye to everlasting fire."

This Democratic commissioner would be indeed an Imperial Dictator, a Lord High Executioner, who would dispose of a batch of trusts as a housewife disposes of a litter of kittens. Those of Democratic tendencies would be given free and frequent access to saucers of cream, while those suspected of a Republican disposition would be drowned in a washbath.

**DEMOCRACY'S FAILURES—MANY WARNINGS RECALLED.**  
 The Democratic party has been in office a few days more than a year. During that time it has had complete control of the White House and Congress; President Wilson has been able to force into legislation every plan that he championed; his organization has been in harmony and he has attempted, by altering and changing, to fulfill the promises of prosperity and industrial peace which the Democrats had promised the nation for the previous sixteen years—asking that the nation forget their disastrous experiments previous to that time. The Times, being thoroughly conversant with Democratic principles and policies and having a memory that extends back to the period of other Democratic administrations, predicted the uncomfortable results that were inevitable under a Democratic regime.

The inevitable has come upon the nation; somewhat sooner and more painfully than even many opponents of the Democrats expected we find the nation suffering from a near-sighted policy and haphazard legislation. An effort to reduce the "high cost of living"—a promise to do that being the capital argument of the Democratic campaign—resulted in the reckless reduction of the tariff schedules. Without benefiting this nation it opened the gateway to European producers. California especially has suffered by that stupid legislation. The sugar beet industry is hard hit. The citrus growers have suffered severe losses and will continue to suffer as long as the Democrats maintain their foolish policy of "tariff for revenue only."

Instead of the era of prosperity promised we have a period of financial stringency. There is no panic, but money is scarce and business is dull. The reason is obvious: capitalists dare not invest their money while that party is in power which does not dare to protect American business men from foreign competition. Capitalists dare not invest their money while hostile legislation is directed at business institutions and while a member of the President's Cabinet goes up and down the country inciting workmen to strike and tells them that they are entitled to a share in the business for which they are hired to work.

The Times has little sympathy with the Coxey "unemployed armies." But for the first time since the last Democratic administration the demonstrations of the "unemployed" have simultaneously appeared in practically all of the States—and not without cause. Industries are reducing the number of employees and struggling—some of them in vain—to keep from closing down. Wages are being reduced; established businesses find it difficult to borrow money.

The nation is afraid of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party; the policies of the party are not safe, the principles are not founded on economic common sense. In vain the party has legislated, in vain it has promised to do more legislation. The nation has lost faith, and for justifiable reasons. The party has not legislated for the American people—it does not seem to have the interests of the American people in mind—as may be seen by the administration attitude toward the Panama Canal tolls. The Times is calling attention to facts—facts that are before the eyes of every man and woman who is versed in current events. And as has been pointed out in these columns, it required no special acumen to predict that the present situation would come upon the nation if our administrative affairs were placed in the keeping of the Democratic party, for it is opposed to the protection of American workingmen and American industries.

Look around you and witness the results of these Democratic policies! Did the Times give you fair warnings?

**CO-OPERATIVE MEDIATION.**  
 The plan for joint intervention of the world powers in Mexico for the purpose of restoring peace and order in that distressed country has met with approval in many parts of the nation and the world. Some commentators have opposed it, saying that it would be a violation of the Monroe doctrine, thereby showing little familiarity with the doctrine which they call up to support their opposition.

The three statements in the message of President Monroe, delivered December 2, 1823, upon which the doctrine is based say that the people of the western hemisphere "are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power."

The next sets forth that "we must consider any attempt on their part (the nations of Europe) to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety."

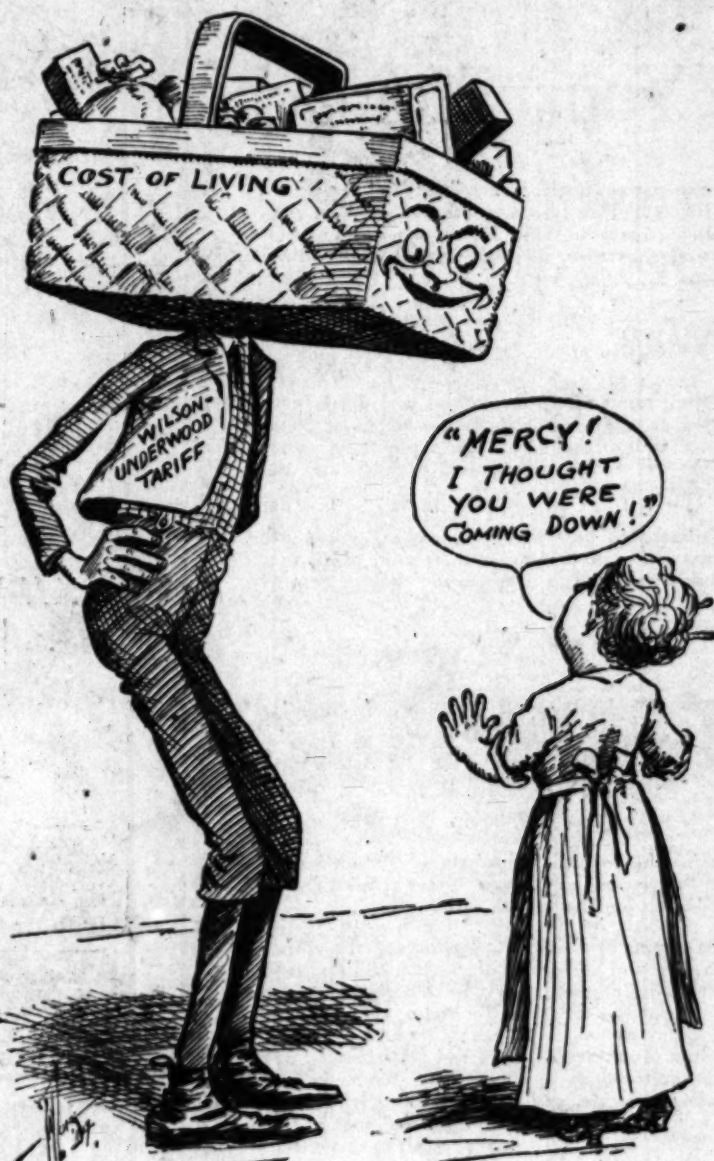
The other statement is that "we could not view any interference for the purpose of opposing them (the governments and people of this hemisphere) or controlling in any manner their destiny by any European power in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

No one of these statements apply to the exigency in Mexico. A joint intervention of the world powers for the purpose of restoring prosperity to that country, at the invitation of the United States, could not be viewed as an effort to gain territorial or political control of the country. Many nations have vast commercial interests in Mexico. Every day those interests are suffering as the result of deprivations by organized bandits. Many nations have subjects residing in Mexico, and almost every day some of them are abused or murdered.

Joint intervention would suppress the outlaws and restore authority to a centralized government recognized by the nations of the world. There would be no conquest nor spoliation. Such fighting as took place would be against guerrillas and desperadoes who find the reign of lawlessness so profitable that they are not willing to see order restored. At present they are living upon plunder; they rejoice that they do not have to work, and make a pretense of fighting, which consists chiefly in murdering such enemies as they find in inferior numbers.

An armed intervention by the nations of the world would soon put an end to that butchery. It would restore prosperity; the benefit would be greatest to Mexico and great to all nations whose subjects are in that land; and such an intervention and for such a purpose would not be in violation of the Monroe doctrine.

## And Still Going Up.



**RECALL OF DECISIONS.**  
 The great jurist, Marshall, said that "the safeguards of the American Constitution are merely 'abundant attempts' to provide necessary protection to life, liberty and property, unless there is a recognized power of enforcement."

This power is by the Federal Constitution vested in the judiciary, Federal and State, who take oaths to enforce the protective provisions of the Constitution as the supreme law of the land.

"This duty," said Rome G. Brown in a recent address before the Oklahoma State Bar Association, "cannot be performed if judicial decisions are made subject to appeal before a mass meeting."

The recall of decisions is a direct attack upon the essential functions of the judiciary. It is a subversion of the keystone feature of our system of government. It is a direct recall of constitutional safeguards. The decision recall leaves to the whim or caprice of a local or temporary majority—not of the entire electorate, but of those who take a notion to pass upon the question which in most instances would be a small majority—not any consistent change or amendment of constitutional law, but the question of its temporary or local suspension or application. It permits and encourages the enforcement of arbitrary, individual or class distinctions. It violates every theory of our system of government. As was well said by ex-President Taft: "It is not alone the popular control of laws and executive action that gives a democracy strength and long life. It is its capacity to do justice to the individual and the minority. Lack of this is what destroyed ancient democracies. What preserves ours are those self-imposed popular restraints and practical means for enforcing them that keep the course of the majority of the controlling electorate just to all and each of the people."

"The recall of judicial decisions," says Mr. Brown, "repugnant to our system of constitutional democratic government. It is not remedial. It is reactionary and destructive. It is a subversion of our Constitution, of the government established under it, of every element of protection now vouchsafed to our citizens with respect to their lives and property."

Recall of judges has been adopted in Oregon, in California, in Arizona, in Nevada and in Colorado, which latter is the only State that has adopted recall of judicial decisions. In all of these States the people have been wiser than their "Progressive" crack legislators, for no judge has been recalled, and an attempt to recall one in Oregon because of his instructions to a jury in a criminal case failed for lack of votes.

In Massachusetts a measure received some support providing that judicial decisions might be recalled in all cases when "a law otherwise duly enacted by the legislative authority of the commonwealth shall be held by the Supreme Judicial Court to be in violation of the Constitution"—but the measure did not become law.

In Washington Congressman Lafferty of Oregon introduced a joint resolution proposing to the States the election of all Federal judges by vote of the people, with a tenure of twelve years, and providing for a recall of all judges, both of the Supreme Court and inferior courts, at any general election at which Presidential electors shall be chosen.

Senator Bristow proposed a constitutional amendment providing that any decision of the Federal Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional an act of Congress may be submitted by Congress to the electors and that by vote of a majority of Congressional districts and of the States such act should, notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court, become a law.

Both measures were referred to committees, where they slept the sleep that knows no waking. Their authors by introducing them accomplished all that they expected, which was to make themselves solid with

the "Progressives" of their constituencies. The "Progressives" in California, that is to say three or four of them who claim the right to speak for all the others, have announced that the recall of judicial decisions in their platform at the election next November.

Antipathy to established institutions is the slogan of the Progressive leaders. They ridicule the patriot fathers and brand Washington and Jefferson as grafters, who surreptitiously and deceitfully procured the adoption of a Constitution for the sole purpose of enhancing the value of their own property holdings. "The Constitution of the United States," says a leading "Progressive" eastern magazine, "was made for the people in the same sense that sheep shears are made for sheep. The gentlemen who made the Constitution had sheep to shear."

### THE COMING OF WIGS.

Dame Fashion is much like a cat chasing its tail—that is, she goes in circles, and new wigs are spoken of as the ideal things in headwear. Not the sort of wigs that conceal the defects of nature and obscure the bald spot, but his bushy wigs, such as were worn when rapiers were a part of a gentleman's dress. Moreover, the wigs may be colored to suit the complexion of the wearer. DeWitt Lockman of New York and a member of the National Portrait Association has put himself on record as an enthusiastic admirer of wigs. He says that "men are at last to have a chance to wear colors. They have never had the opportunity before. The colored wigs must be selected and worn with an eye to the coloring, profile and costume of the wearer. The color of the wig and costume must merge or else discord will be startling and pronounced."

Let them come! The gentleman with the bibulous nose can glut his aesthetic craving with a headgear of crimson, that color undoubtedly harmonizing with his complexion. The yellow-faced individuals will need a saffron pyramid to be in harmony with the hue of nature. We take it that freekies will call for motley wigs, and the pious members of the community will have bunches of jet draped from the apex of the cranium.

### GOSSIPS.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

The gossips are a noisome bunch who play an ugly game; they leave the finest Waldorf tower to mangle someone's fame. They're prone to injure all they touch, with their long tongues and jaws, and yet they cannot hurt you much unless you give them cause. The man whose life is circumspect, who minds the Golden Rule, won't see his reputation wrecked by any prating fool. And those who suffer most from talk quite often are the guys who hear a tale and walk a block to put the neighbors wise. I often say, with Virtue's tongue, "The rosier I am, and then I tell how Sandy Bunge ran off with Mandy Dorr. The noxious deeds that others spring me righteous, despise, and then we do the self same thing, dad bust our pious eyes! We all are gossips, more or less; with glee we trot along to tell about our fake distress when some good man's gone wrong. On Smith and Jones we're keeping tab, and if they make a break, we'll stand around the streets and gab until our windpipes ache. So when we roast the gossip vile who dees in scandal delves, 'twere well to pause a little while and just size up ourselves."

### Helping Father.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] In some houses mother makes the children get along without ice cream because father can't get along on less than 20 beers a day.

### Sure Evidence.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "What made you think Mr. Lovetwell had been drinking?" "Why, when the charlotte russe was set before him he tried to blow off the foam."

### BURDETT'S TRIPTYCH OF THE SIXTIES.

Panel III—"Ready—Aim—Fire!" Evil Dies; Peace Lives.

The echo of the volley was not a groan from the stricken men. It was a deep-drawn sigh, almost a gasping intake of the breath from the ranks standing "attention" around the three sides of the square. Duty's "good-by" to erring comrades. Die they should. Die they must. Die they had. Their own officers had decreed their death. Their own loyal comrades who would gladly have died for them in righteous battle had inflicted the penalty of justice. But not in wrath. Beside the graves, Justice lifted her head with tearless, unblinded eyes; Mercy hid her tearful face on her sister's shoulder; Love and Pity stood side by side with clasping hands. But Hate and Anger and Vengeance were not there.

I expected to see the men on the coffins leap to their death. One of them swayed, indeed, drunkenly, first to the left and then to the right, and fell on his side on his coffin. The second one bowed slowly forward, falling with his face on the ground. The third one swayed backward, as gently as though some unseen hand had pressed him, and lay with his feet across the lid of his casket, his head and body hidden from our view. A sergeant stopped briskly forward and stood for a moment stooping over the face of each man. He turned to the officer commanding the firing party and made his report. Each man had been struck—and fatally. Each man was dead.

A shouted command from the colonel of this regiment, and that, and that, and with the staccato repetition of the command from the line officers, the troops wheeled into column. The drum corps of the regiments, taking the place of the now silent band, struck up a lively marching air and, timing our steps to some well-known marching tune, we were hurried back to our respective quarters.

I remember well, with a certain reckless, soldierly sense of grotesque suggestiveness, our own files and drums led us, half marching, half dancing, back to our parade ground to the merry steps of "A Rocky Road to Dublin." It was the reaction. It was the moral of the true battle had just witnessed the inevitable "Hac fabula docet." "This fable teaches." The hand was chanting, in staccato measures and rollicking time, the proper "recessional," "Let Us Forget." That was the tune, "A Rocky Road to Dublin" was the hymn. "The Way of the Transgressor is Hard" was the collect. The service was ended.

Then, forming on the parade ground, the usual order of dismissal was followed. "Column, face to the right! Arms a-port! Break ranks! March!" The soldiers under command of the first sergeants passed to their quarters; the morning's tragedy was over. It was a thing to be talked about, and as an incident of our experience in the war, never to be forgotten.

We never could forget it. To all of us it was a new chapter in the history of war. It preached to us a sermon to be burned into our memories: "The worst of sin is death." We understood it, whether we could quote the text or not. "The way of the transgressor is hard." You don't have to tear up 500 miles of track to check the traffic on a transcontinental railway 3000 miles long. Burning a hundred-foot bridge over a sluggish creek will do it.

I never saw another capital military execution. That June morning at Fort Pillow stands out alone in the memory of my career as a soldier. In an old army notebook I looked the other day and found the names of these three men. I had forgotten that I ever recorded them, and I obliterated them from the old notebook. Why should their names be remembered? Why should their disgrace follow them? Bad enough that their regiment should be known; bad enough that their company should be known; bad enough that their great punishment be that the thousands of soldiers who looked on at their death that day remember it as the only instance in which they ever saw a man shot to death by his own comrades for unsoldierly conduct.

### When the Good Turns Bad.

When a man starts out wrong, the farther and the faster he goes on that trail the worse he is. His very virtues become his worst vices. The most horrible of chicken stench in the world is that of a putrefying human body. That which was fashioned in the image of God, when the "life" which its Creator breathed into it has gone out of it becomes a thing which is such a menace to all other human life that men bury it away out of sight and possibility of harm, working, or better still, they burn it to ashes that all its material power of evil may perish with it. Sara was dead. She who was to Abraham the ideal of loveliness; of faithfulness; of love and tenderness; dearer than the dearest, at once became a thing abhorrent, and his cry of anguish was made before God and the sons of Heth for a place "where I may bury my dead out of my sight." Out of his sight. Although the world was lonely and desolate without her. So when the pure spiritual life of a man dies in him, he becomes a charnel house of horror. No dead animal can be so hideous as a dead man. A cowardly soldier is the greatest coward in all the world of timidity. An apostate Christian, a renegade church member, is the worst of sinners. Judas was worse than Herod or Pilate. A bad man gone wrong is worse than anything else in the world with one exception—that is, a wicked woman. Ahab wouldn't have been such a bad man had there been no Jezebel. Jacob wouldn't have been such a brazen liar; he had never thought up such a clever trick to deceive his blind old father had it not been for his wicked mother. That which makes me hot with wrath against the minister who, in conducting a marriage ceremony, reads reverently from the prayer book the petition "that as Isaac and Rebecca lived faithfully together, so these persons may surely perform, etc.," and "ever remain in perfect love and peace together." Rebecca was a model wife, I do not think. Lying to her husband; teaching her favorite son to lie to his father and cheat his twin brother—she's a sweet model wife to wreath into a prayer over the bowed heads of the young people kneeling before the marriage altar. But if American had not been at first so good and sweet as she was, she couldn't have become the nagging, deceitful torment that she finally came to be.

Any turn-out is a bitter foe to a cause than a hereditary enemy; any traitor is meaner than a born oppressor. American does not hate Cornwallis, nor Lord Howe, nor Burgoyne. But how we despise the name of Benedict Arnold. When God makes a man, and the man makes of himself a beast—that is a crime against creation.

Robert J. Burdett

### Pen Points: By the

Congress might as well not sit, if it has signed.  
 The Japanese are still at their old watching and baiting.  
 The Wilson diplomacy is as much as a dollar class; it looks like a dollar class.  
 Gen. Felix Diaz insists in Mexico that the good insurance risk does.  
 II, as claimed, the demand of the means more clothes, we are for it.  
 Don't say a word; Old Pineda and clade to come to California and sit in Senate.  
 "Nothing so sure as time" is an old saying, but it doesn't apply if you wait to let \$12,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller.  
 Southern California now has a new Democratic United States Senator, and the party is saved again.  
 Good morning, has the Internal Revenue detective called to ask about the property income tax return?  
 That loud noise coming up from the South is no doubt caused by the South's income tax return.  
 One of the local fire companies hit the other night by turning the "safety" when trying to extinguish a fire.  
 Just how the Irish household will be settled is as yet undetermined, may yet be necessary to use an eye.  
 King George is no fool, what he he? He did not.  
 Of course, if Linc. Beacher's things when he reaches Japan to right back in his airplane, up and all.  
 An old Chinese vase has been sold for \$925. In that case we shall be pronouncing it "value," with the "va."  
 Jack London says that he will not be running for President on the ticket. We didn't hear anything about it to do so.  
 Vice-President Marshall is now leaving the country in his view is making. So Vice-President Marshall, on account, after all.  
 About the only information to be regarded to women voting at the election in Illinois, is that they voted for And isn't that enough for a woman?  
 Billy Sunday received \$75,000 in wages in Pittsburgh. Quite an amount, the rates paid in Bible time, the Man taught without money and the price.  
 The Italian Cabinet has resigned. Didn't they solve the problem of the cost of living by going on the Italian tanqua circuit?  
 Secretary Redfield is coming to Los Angeles to tell us how proper the law is under the Wilson administration. He don't anybody contradict him, as he changed higher than Haman!  
 An early adjournment of Congress is expected. But will the statement of promise to our ear to trust it? Macbeth slightly paraphrased.  
 About this time every year we scribble one of the under the cover of a copy of the Union County giving an account of George Washington funeral.  
 Suppose, for instance, that the remains of a human found in the Indian should turn out to be those of the Indians? The Diggers were sure of their day.  
 Of course, if there had been no on the Civil Service Board (Alec?), he would have been a stable. Anything with a name of O Lord, anything!  
 By the death of George W. Vanderbilt, his brother, the family have a great sum of money in the family.  
 Some sweet day all who are underground and then they are going to be a communitarian thing, the storms raging through the case several weeks ago, leaving a lot of things ready.  
 He chose her, not because he loved her. Were like the stars that shine in the sky. And she was of superior beauty. He thought not of the fact that she was the daughter of a nobleman. He chose her for her beauty and her family.  
 Her nose was big, her eyes were blue. Her height was about five feet. She did not waste a word. To state the facts and then to say that she did not have a word to say. That her, as two might say.  
 She looked at him with a look of surprise. Because of home he was a stranger. Upon the death of her father, she gave herself to him. He measured six feet. And, being free from all other concerns, as strong as a horse.  
 Love did not figure in the matter. They sterner than a storm. 'Twas solely to improve the world. That they in marriage. They dwelt within a city. Their joys were few. In time they both were. And never had a word to say.











Worthy of Imitation.  
TA RUFFO  
TO LEAVE STAGE.  
DECISION TO DEPART  
IN FIVE YEARS.  
Baritone Believes that  
He Should Be Retire  
Full Blossoming of His  
Vocal Powers.  
HECTOR ELIZOT.  
The artist's decision to  
leave the grand opera stage  
is a matter of some interest.  
He has been making a name  
for himself in the world of  
music, and his departure  
will be a loss to the art.  
He has been making a name  
for himself in the world of  
music, and his departure  
will be a loss to the art.

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at Sixth.

AD'S CHANCE  
FOR REVENGE.  
Dutchman Eager to Get Back  
at Ritchie.  
Showing Brings Odds Almost  
to Even Money.  
Thinks that His Hand Won't  
Bother Him.  
TODAY  
MILWAUKEE, March 11.—Every-  
thing is set for Milwaukee's first  
championship fight. For that is what  
Thursday's battle will be between  
Willie Ritchie and Ad Wolgast.  
Ritchie is to demonstrate tomorrow  
night whether he is an accidental  
champion or whether Wolgast is still  
the scrapper he was.  
Milwaukee fans who have been  
watching Wolgast at work are wildly  
enthusiastic over his prospects and  
clamored so for a chance to put their  
money on him today that they pushed  
the odds up from 10 to 6, where the  
betting was last night, to 10 to 8, and  
there was not very much Ritchie  
money in sight at that.  
Tonight Ad Wolgast is down to 134  
pounds, after a morning of road work  
and six rounds of shadow boxing this  
afternoon. Ad's injured hand is

THE SIREN CALL.  
FOUR RED SOX STARS  
WOULD JOIN FEDERALS.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
S HREVEPORT (La.) March 11.—  
Telegrams from eleven big league  
ball players wanting to jump from  
organized ball to the Federal League  
were received last night by President  
Gilmore. The head of the new organ-  
ization would not say whether the  
terms of these would be accepted, but  
admitted they had been referred to  
Robert B. Ward, president of the  
Brooklyn Federals, and said he would  
not be surprised if some of the men  
seeking a change would be signed.  
Efforts to obtain the names of these  
players, with the exception of four,  
were fruitless. From some of the  
players now with the Chicago Fed-

CHINESE BALL TEAM HAS  
ARRIVED TO PLAY TIGERS.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
S AN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Fif-  
teen Chinese baseball players and  
their manager, Sam Hop, arrived  
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FREDDIE WELSH GOT LOST  
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Freddie Welsh got lost yester-  
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The Britisher runs for an hour  
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Yesterday he took the wrong street  
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him ignominiously back to camp.

TROJAN BASEBALL TEAM  
GOING NORTH TUESDAY.  
THE U.S.C. baseball squad will in-  
vade the north next week, leaving  
Tuesday afternoon on the  
Harvard. Fifteen men will make the  
trip under the personal charge of  
Coach George Wheeler. The squad  
will stay in the north a little over a  
week, meeting California three times.  
St. Mary's and St. Ignace once each.  
In addition there is a bare possibility  
that the team will meet Oakland, San  
Francisco or Sacramento of the Coast  
League while there.  
Included in the list of men are four  
heavies, two backstops, five infielders  
and four outfielders. No personnel has  
yet been divulged as there are liable  
to be several changes before the final  
decision of the coach has been reached.  
The barbers are still clotting the

ODDS DON'T  
WORRY AD.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
MILWAUKEE, March 11.—  
"Why should I worry about the  
10 to 8 odds," said Wolgast.  
"Odds never hurt any fighter,  
and I had looked for the bet-  
ting to go down to 2 to 1. You  
can say for me right now that  
Ritchie has nearly everything  
in his favor, but this will be  
changed after the fight. My  
bum hand had an effect in  
shortening the odds, I guess, and  
if it did, the Ritchie bettors  
will be sorry that they per-  
mitted it to figure in their bet."

ROBERT HUNTER  
LEADS FIELD.  
Cops Qualifying Round with  
78 Card.  
Campbell of Virginia C. C. Is  
Good Second.  
E. S. Armstrong Slides Into  
Second Flight.  
BY ALMA WHITTAKER.  
Robert E. Hunter of the golf royal  
family of that illustrious name, was  
the winner of the qualifying round at  
the Midwick Country Club yesterday  
with a medal score of seventy-eight.  
W. W. Campbell of the Virginia  
Country Club, Long Beach, came sec-  
ond with seventy-nine, and J. Stuart  
of the Rhode Country Club was  
third with eighty.  
The occasion was the opening of  
the Midwick invitation golf tourna-  
ment, patronized by 128 entries,  
twenty-three clubs being represented  
besides the local ones.  
The second flight becomes glorious

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
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ANGELS ARE BEATEN IN  
SLAUGHTER OF PITCHERS.  
Chicago Goofs Slam Ball in All Directions, and  
Score an Even Dozen Runs—Calvo Climbs Moun-  
tain in Left Field to Get Mayer's Drive—Sawyer  
Makes Brilliant Double in Third.  
BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.  
[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
RIVERSIDE, March 11.—This city  
of orange culture, and the other  
kind, got enough baseball today  
to hold it for awhile.  
Several thousand of the elite, in-  
cluding the Mayor, Chief of Police  
and other cogs in the municipal ma-  
chinery, saw the Chicago Goofs rise  
in their wrath and smite Berry's  
Hopefuls hip and thigh, and also by  
a score of 11 to 8.  
Berry's "Hopefuls" is right, as  
more than half of the men placed in  
the field come under the head of re-  
cruits. The line-up looked like a  
map of Cuba, San Jose, the San Jo-  
quin Valley and other foreign coun-  
tries.  
The Goofs have suffered long, and  
today's outbreak was not unexpected.  
This tragedy was staged at the pub-  
lic school park, said to be the only  
"unholy" baseball grounds in the  
world. Bush's gardens haven't any-  
thing on Riverside's baseball park.  
Surrounded by rolling hills, or sur-  
rounded at least on one side by roll-  
ing hills, or hills which may have  
rolled at some time, or may roll at  
some future time, this place is en-  
tirely too pretty, too picturesque, for  
a low-brow thing like baseball. It  
should be converted into a botanical  
garden, or used for growing vegeta-  
bles.  
One of the aforementioned hills is  
located back of left field and serves  
as nature's bulwark against home  
runs. After seeing it  
I can hardly bear to look up-  
on that left-field fence at Washington  
Park with its "bull" sign and break-  
fast food advertisements.  
SUBSTITUTE.  
They can never have a "bull" sign  
in left field at Riverside Park. The  
best they can do is to turn an ordi-  
nary milk cow loose on this hill, and  
then let the milk of the bull be the  
player hitting it with a batted  
ball.  
In the eighth inning, Mayer of the  
Goofs slammed the ball into the fer-  
tile soil about half way up this hill,  
at a point conservatively estimated  
at 1500 feet above sea level. Calvo,  
undismayed, shinned right up after it,  
and dropped it down to the third  
base man in time to hold Mayer at  
that base.  
The next time Berry plays in Riv-  
erside he is going to send to Switzer-  
land for a left fielder.  
The park has fences in other  
places, but they are very far away.  
But for this reason they would not  
be standing today, for Guardians and  
Wolfgang, for the Goofs, and Harkins  
and McKenry for the Angels, threw  
up things that were hit right back  
at all times with force and decision.  
The Los Angeles players were con-  
founded at the Y.M.C.A., while the  
Chicago players were at the network of the  
chef at the Glenwood.  
SOME PARADE.  
The game was preceded by a pa-  
rade. This was strictly a Ford affair,  
Glenn A. Calvo furnishing a score  
or more cars of that make. This was  
done partly to make Dillon, who owns  
a Ford, feel at home, and partly in  
honor of the Mayor, whose name is  
Ford.  
Henry Berry burned into the pa-  
rade with his Cadillac, but seemed  
sadly out of tune.  
The city band also was present,  
using a couple of upholstered trucks  
for the purpose.  
The citizens of Riverside certainly  
did themselves proud, as behooves  
people with a bankroll.  
The game was attended by a fine  
large body of men, women, children  
and others. They were sitting on  
Angel, and some of them proved  
themselves true patriots by cursing  
the umpire in justice to the ladies.  
However, it should be explained that  
none of them did anything like that.  
The Goofs made a neat cleanup  
in the first inning, every Goof in  
the bunch batting and four of them  
scoring. Walsh opened the affair with  
a triple. This was the sign for the  
Goofs to break loose in a body, and  
before they could be quieted there  
had been a double by Blackburne,  
a sprinkling of sacrifices and slider's  
choices, a walk and a wild pitch by  
Harkins and enough other things to  
make it a full inning.  
PAT WORRIED.  
This was Harkins's first appear-  
ance as an Angel, and being some-  
what backward, it embarrassed him  
for the Goofs to attach such impor-  
tance to the fact. Pat is a better  
pitcher than his performance would  
indicate. Every time he tried to  
throw his elbow made a noise like  
a rusty hinge.  
Ed Walsh bobbed up as the leader-  
off again in the second. Calvo dis-  
posed of him with a nifty running  
catch in left, going almost to the foot  
of the trail in quest of the ball. Shee-  
han walked, and after Schreiber had  
fled, or flew or down to Calvo, Black-  
burne scored him with a triple that  
left Harper wiggling around on  
his stomach like a lizard. Lena  
burne scored him with a triple, then  
doubles and a triple. Halstein walked  
and stole second, and Barbour ended  
it with a grounder to Abstein, there-  
by holding the damage to one run.  
Abstein blasted open the second fur



## L.A.A.C. DUCKS HAVE BIG JOB.

California Swimmers Look  
Very Good.

Smith and Langer Will Win  
Many Points.

Cliff Bowes a Sure Winner  
in Diving.

The L.A.A.C. swimming team is going up against the stiffest proposition of its young life tomorrow night when the University of California swimming team appears in a dual meet with the clubmen.

Hardly a first place in the races appears to be the legitimate prey of the local swimmers, for Ernie Smith in the 50, 100 and 200 and Ludy Langer in the 220, 440 and 880 are almost unbeatable.

On the other hand, the local men will fill in most of the second and third places, and the diving, plunge for distance and back and breast-stroke events look good to the clubmen.

Fitted against Ernie Smith in the 50 is Bill O'Malley, who used to be able to beat him, and may be good enough tomorrow, Ed Williams and Bob Howard. All of the local men are good for better than 27s, and will push Smith to the limit to win the fifty. In the hundred Smith's mark of 57s, looks too good for the locals.

Ray Henderson and Ed Tuttle are the L.A.A.C. hopes in the 220. Both can clip the distance off in something like 3:40, but Smith and Langer have both bettered 3:40 on several occasions, so that things do not look too bright.

**EAST FOR LUDY.**

Langer should have things all his own way in the distance. A couple of years ago he was not at home in a short fresh-water tank like that at the Athletic Club, but during his stay in California he has been doing all of his swimming in a similar tank, and will be able to set a good mark in both events if he is pushed.

Cliff Bowes in the diving events easily surpasses anything that the Bears can bring down, while Andy Scholtz, Pete Cordero and several other local men press him very closely for honors.

In the relay the local team, composed of O'Malley, Howard, Henderson and Williams, looks good enough to clean up the best aggregation that can be gotten together by the north-ers.

One of the big features of the evening will be the appearance of the lady swimmers, including Dolly Mings, Coast champion in the 50 and rough-water events, and Georgia Carmany, who swam across the Channel last year. These two young ladies will compete in a 440-yard dash, and the result is liable to be a new Coast record.

## BEARS AND TIGERS MINGLE IN TENNIS.

Occidental and the University of California are to meet on the tennis courts for the first time in the history of the two institutions tomorrow afternoon, when a California team composed of Davis and Bredon will meet Herthy and Mildred of Occidental.

There will be two single events and a double affair during the afternoon, and at the present time it looks like a win for the Bears, though Herthy is a whirlwind when going right and may upset the dope by beating Davis, who will be remembered as the young man who gave Tom Bundy such a battle for the Southern California title at Long Beach last summer.

**IF NEEDED.**

## DREW MAY RUN LAST LAP ON TROJAN RELAY SQUAD.

If U.S.C. needs the relay to win the track meet from the University of California next Saturday, Howard Drew will be called upon to run the last lap for the Trojans.

The husky Cardinal and Gold sprinter will enter the 100, 200 and broad jump anyhow and figures that will be enough for a day's work, but his trials in the 440 during the last two weeks have convinced Coach Comstock and Bird that he is capable of clipping the distance off in the 50 flat or less.

In view of the recent injuries sustained by various members of the squad the Trojan coaches are not at all confident of repeating their win of last year. Franklin is able to run again and Watkins is ready to perform in the pole, but neither of them are any too strong.

**SWIGGETT'S FOOT.**

Chuck Swiggett, varsity two-miler, is in fine shape physically aside from the out on his foot but he hopes to be able to score the Bear distance squad nearly to death if he isn't able to win his event.

Kelly and Laird are two of the bright spots on the Trojan team. The coaches assert that Laird's time of 34 flat for the low hurdles is absolutely correct and quote in proof of this fact the statement that he finished seven yards ahead of Kelly and was pulling away from the Olympic champ all of the time.

Kelly is at last in good condition, having shown it by tearing off a century in 19 flat in practice, and he looks good to defend all of the hurdles that California can bring down, while his condition will help him to tear off a speedy lap in the relay.

Charley Borgstrom is another young man who has been laying back for the California meet and is just rounding into form. He has been vaulting 15 feet 4 inches consistently during the past week and with the competition should come near his mark of 12 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Wesley Ben Ward and equally astounded Bill Kendrick have been sailing perilously near the six-foot mark all week and Christie's touted aggregation of leapers will have their



## NEW PLAN WILL CONTROL ATHLETICS.

(BY HENRY WINE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
SACRAMENTO, March 11.—State-wide control of high school student activities of intercollegiate nature and two districts of the State into four sections to supervise athletics are recommended to the State Board of Education by Will C. Wood, commissioner of secondary schools.

The plan discussed among educationists involves the division of the State into four districts, each of which shall select two representatives to the board of control of school athletics. These representatives are to be high school principals or teachers and the board of control will be the final court in matters of school athletics. A committee of Northern California will confer with a similar committee from the Southern California Teachers Association late this month in Los Angeles to discuss the matter.

Who among amateur boxers will succeed Ernie Clark in the 145-pound class?

This is the question that is bothering the old heads up at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Clark was one of the greatest amateurs ever produced in the south and never let a fight go over a round until his trip north a few months ago when he broke his hand, but managed to stick out the three rounds. This injury is keeping him out of the present tourney.

Ernie himself figures that a youngster named Tyan, who is boxing for the L.A.A.C., has a very good chance to cop the honors, being a very tough young man with enough cleverness to keep him out of danger.

E. C. Geyer appears, however, to be the logical successor to the wounded champ. Geyer has appeared in all of the tournaments recently and is a very clever young man, but suffers from inability to land hard enough to do damage.

Twice he has fought Elwin Thayer of the Columbia Athletic Club in tournaments down here and has built up a commanding lead on points only to have that hard-hitting young man come back in the final round with a crushing wallop that put out Mr. Geyer's light temporarily.

Geyer claims to have learned to punch since that time and also will be in condition to last out the distance, which was his big trouble in the Thayer bouts.

While Ernie Clark's hand will not permit of his boxing in the coming tournament, he gets up to the Athletic Club nearly every afternoon to do what he can to help the other clubmen get in condition.

Ad Edwards, new entrant in the 161-pound class, is a young man who shows promise of capturing the honors unless he has too much trouble making the weight. He is clever and fights on the Kid Williams style, having a punch that leaves a mark.

Buzz Hughes, 135-pound champion, is rapidly rounding into his old-time form and looks like a winner again. His punch, which has made him feared by all of the amateurs appears, to be working in great style and he has a good chance to regain the title which was forfeited because he didn't go north to defend it.

**FEDERALS ARRIVE.**

MONROE (La.) March 11.—Twenty-eight members of the St. Louis Federal League club arrived today in spring training. Manager Brown will start the players to work tomorrow.

**Hen Berry Looks Up to Him.**

Freddie Bay.

Freddie Bay did his usual amount of training for his coming contest with Joe Rivers yesterday afternoon and boxed four rounds with Eddy Duffy, three with Roy Moore and

three with Young Doody, a young English bantamweight.

Roy Moore is the much-touted San Francisco bantamweight who is to meet Battling Chico in the semi-windup to the Rivers-Welsh contest. Moore appears to be an aggressive and willing boy and fairly fast, but if our Battling Chico is at his best he should beat Moore without much trouble.

He has become very skeptical about these eastern and northern boxers. There have been many of them come to our southern country with great reputations, but with few exceptions they have failed to make good.

Moore has a backer who was willing to bet \$1000 that he could beat Eddie Camp in a twenty-round contest and the man who offered to make the bet would bet every dollar he said he would.

But Moore will have to show a lot more than he did yesterday afternoon if he expects to beat Battling Chico.

**Austin Is Champ.**

What has become of the flyweight champion that claims the title in that class? We have a little fellow right here in Los Angeles, Jimmie Austin, that can get any amount of backing to beat any boy in his class for any distance. Austin is the real flyweight champion and stands ready at any time to defend his title.

These eastern boys who claim championship titles in that class can be accommodated at any time they express a willingness to meet our little Jimmie Austin.

**STANFORD GOSSIP.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 10.—"Husky" Guereña, Stanford's crew coach, and Phil Clover, captain of the varsity, have announced the final cut in the freshman squad. Only twenty men have been retained to fill the eight berths of the first-year shell. The coxswain list, which contained more names than any similar one at Stanford, was cut to five. Strict training has been observed by the entire squad for the past week, and three crews are making the daily trip to Redwood in preparation for the big regatta. The freshmen who have qualified are as follows:

Henry Pettigall, A. H. McEuen, J. H. Russell, Los Angeles; L. C. Roger, T. H. Russell of Los Angeles; L. C. Pettigall, J. H. Russell, E. Kester, J. G. Day, Rix Maurer, G. A. Mammon, F. A. Andrews, G. K. Scott, Hugh G. Kelly. Those left on the coxswain list are: H. B. Astrin, H. J. Cooper, G. C. Collins, Los Angeles; H. H. Skinner and L. W. Waller.

No change has been made in the varsity list. Seven of last year's veterans who are contending for their positions in the shell are Phil Clover (captain), G. A. Jacominis of Pasadena; James S. Jeffers and Frank Olmstead of Los Angeles; Ivan Fairman, F. E. Rahm, G. E. Haggart. Others still trying out are William H. Blosser of Los Angeles; Waldron R. Green of Pasadena, W. B. Furbeck, C. B. Wolford, F. N. Worth, C. C. Brauner, C. P. Betterson, C. H. Orma, and Calton Thomas, Jr. Rahnman of Los Angeles and J. H. Goodman are out for varsity coxswain.

So great is the interest developing in the idea of conferring certificates upon all Stanford's old varsity athletes that it is now suggested that, instead of sending them through the mail, the certificates be formally issued as an interesting feature of the year's commencement week to attract a great convocation of old varsity men.

About 450 former Stanford athletes have qualified for the varsity trophy. To each of these will be awarded the beautiful little engraved form, having a large embossed cardinal block "S" at the center and being especially tailored with the individual's name and the year of his varsity standing in the sport.

Additional distinction will be given all those who have earned varsity points or won four stars for four years of varsity rating in one sport.

Four new members representing three departments were elected to the university conference this afternoon to fill vacancies in that body. The voters of the physiology and medicine departments chose Don Case of Los Angeles and T. A. Carr. Education majors will be represented by H. C. Close and J. A. Miller. Besides the elections today, E. B. Hall of Los Angeles and C. M. Vrang were recently chosen to represent the geology department. The economics department will elect tomorrow.

"Founder's Day," celebrating the founding of the university, was yesterday observed by exercises in the Assembly Hall and by a banquet at the El Comodoro Hotel.

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**FOUNDER'S DAY.**

The new speedway is to be more than two miles in circumference. It is to be constructed of concrete, with a thin coating of asphalt, which will not be as hard on tires as the basic material. The course will be seventy-five feet wide at its narrowest points.

The curves are to be banked to a sixteen-foot pitch at the outside, allowing unlimited speed.

The location of the course is just outside Pomona, near Lordsburg. A tract of more than 700 acres has been secured, and the experts, who viewed the place yesterday, pronounced it ideal for the purpose. At one end of the broad stretch, low rolling hills form a natural setting for the grandstands, and the entire course is visible from any point within the grounds.

According to estimates made yesterday it will cost almost \$100,000 to surface and grade the track alone, and place the grandstands, and the entire course in proper shape. With the value of the land, it was estimated the plant would reach the \$1,000,000 mark before the first season.

The Pomona people are very enthusiastic about the new speedway, which is to be started on April 3 and 4 with elaborate ground breaking ceremonies, took definite shape yesterday.

Leading citizens of the valley city acted as hosts to Los Angeles automobile enthusiasts and aviators. A luncheon was served and the party visited the site of the big track. Plans for the opening event were discussed and according to indications, the inaugural ceremonies will be big leaguer stuff.

Barney Oldfield was to have been the leading light among the visitors. The speed king was unable to be present. Glenn Martin and Lincoln Beachey took hold of things and informed the Pomona people on several details regarding aerial sport that had been overlooked. Pomona now proposes to have an aviation field in the center of its automobile course, and the suggestions of Beachey and Martin are to be carried out.

**THE COURSE.**

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Leading citizens



# Times Directory

**Automobiles and Accessories**

**AMERICAN**  
LYNN C. BARNUM  
Pico at Olive. Main 87-10

**burn**  
TOURIST PARK  
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.  
Pico and Hope Sts.

**artercar**  
AND L. H. C. TRUCKS  
California Motor Sales Co.  
1330 S. Flower. Main 1000

**se**  
CASE AUTO SALES CO.  
2222 N. Hollywood Blvd.  
Main 1000

**troiter**  
\$1000, Tourists \$3300, Roadsters  
1312 S. Grand ave. 2222, N. Hollywood

**fery**  
Motor Cars and Commercial Trucks  
The W. K. Co. Corp.  
1140 South Hope Street.

# Automobile Co. of America

**elvelastic**  
CARS  
The Finish that Outlasts  
Painted in 4 Days. All  
New Process Auto Painting  
Main 1000. 118 W. Pine St.

**ore**  
FACILITATE METAL PRODUCTS CO.  
Manufactured in Los Angeles  
1312 S. Grand ave. 2222, N. Hollywood

**reland**  
DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS  
Manufactured in Los Angeles  
1312 S. Grand ave. 2222, N. Hollywood

**hfinder 40**  
Pathfinder Motor Co. Co.  
1114-15 South Olive St.

**age Tires**  
Fresh Tires  
Made in California  
Los Angeles Branch  
1225 S. Olive

**o-zon**  
The highest and most thorough  
service. Your car, no matter  
how old, will be restored to  
its original condition. Ask for  
BIRMINGHAM CHEMICAL CO.

**debaker**  
TUNING CARB, ROASTING,  
WASHING, SERVICE BUREAU  
SEVEN ST. MAIN 1000  
STUBBINS ST. MAIN 1000  
BRIDGE, 1312 S. GRAND

**CHAMPION CAR OF AMERICA**  
412-414 West Pine St.  
Home 25003; Main 700

**GASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS**  
PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO.  
107-10 North Alameda Street

**Factory**  
1330 S. Flower St.  
Bdry. 4180

# MARTIN AND BEACHEY

# HELP SPEEDWAY PLAY

mark before the first race  
it, early in September.

**BIG PRIZE**  
The visitors yesterday  
at an Elks Club luncheon  
the Pomona Chapter of  
mechanics and business  
racing and aviation.  
course. Frank Yonker  
owners of the track plan  
sent to each plan  
Pomona committee members  
Stine, Frank Smith, E. C.  
Frank Balfour, E. C.  
Capt. Homer Duffy, and  
and A. C. Richardson.

The opening feature  
April 8 and 9 is to be a  
climb in which the second  
company of the second  
will play star parts.  
will play star parts.  
will play star parts.  
will play star parts.

Many other features  
worked out by them in  
is planned in the  
breathing exercises of  
people.

**SWEENEY TO PERDUE**  
CHICAGO, March 11.—  
Sweeney will come to  
main with the  
er of the club, who  
er of the club, who  
er of the club, who  
er of the club, who

# Well, Mr. Wad Can't Blame the Woodpecker—It Was Just Instinct!



# Angels Are Beaten.



# IRISHMEN ARE INVADING ORGANIZED BASEBALL.

**Irishmen Will Play in United States This Season—Del Calvo Is First of These to Reach Barry After Smith.**

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.  
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

REARDED, March 11.—Good, and aspires to become an Angel. Smith, who is here with the White Sox, has been "set down" for ten days as a result of his rather indefinite work in the game at Redlands, and a run-in which he had with Walter. Prior to this trouble, he had expressed a desire to remain on the Coast, and now his dissatisfaction with his present berth is even more pronounced.

Smith went through the entire season with the Sox last year, and is a valuable man. Barry has been sweet on him for some time, and there is a possibility that he may succeed in coaxing him.

# OAKS AND SEALS ON JOB.

**DEVLIN'S MEN HOLD SPORTS. BABY SEALS TO PLAY SPOKANE.**

SEVERAL NEW SPEED MERCHANTS ARE UNCOVERED.

Oaks Are Liable to Get a New Infielder from Stallings—Kannigars Are Ready to Be Sent to the Coast—Bryant's Manager, Hans Around Base in Past Time.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PLEASANTON, March 11.—Today marked the final workout on the Pleasanton diamond. Kneecrutch until the going rings the Oaks will take all their preparatory exercises on the commodious green at Emeryville.

The field meet announced for the morning brought to light a few speed merchants unheralded heretofore, Bryant negotiating the bases close to record time. A peculiar feature was the parallel records of Murphy and Middleton. In every event these two greyhounds ran a dead heat. The last thing to be accomplished was a severe drubbing administered to the Tans in a five-inning contest, score 6 to 0.

# ROAD REPORTS NOT CORRECT.

That reports regarding damage done by recent storms have been greatly exaggerated and have worked to the discredit of Southern California is the news brought here yesterday by R. S. Talbot of Orange, N. J., who has been spending some weeks in Phoenix and who piloted his Mitchell Big Six from the Arizona capital to Los Angeles.

Talbot asserts that the desert roads are in good shape, and can be traversed easily by a car of good power and staying qualities. His only trouble on the way over, despite rumors in Phoenix that the road was all washed out, was when he drove the Mitchell onto the wrong side of a flooded Imperial Valley highway and was forced to drive his pretties to get onto dry land again.

# Angels Are Beaten.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Angels with a triple out between the goal posts in right field. Johnson poled another triple to the same quarter, and Harper singled. Ernie home. Johnson later got a couple of singles. Says he can't get going. Sawyer, Hoffman and Harkins were killed by the alert outfielders.

But for Tom Sawyer's pleasant personality, the Goofs would have made another cleanup in the third. Earl Maggart, one of our centerfielders, knocked down his terrific drive and recovering for a fast assist to Faga. Quaders singled, Sullivan going to second. Walsh threw his 180 pounds into one punch. Sawyer, without pausing to make any provision for his wife and child, placed himself in front of the drive, taking it on the short round. Staggering back, he touched Sullivan coming down to third, and whipped to Faga, forcing Quaders.

# HEMPSTEAD AFTER DESERTER SHAFER.

NEW YORK, March 11.—President Hempstead of the New York National League Club announced today that he was leaving for California on a vacation trip. It is understood that the primary object of his trip will be to try to induce Third Baseman Arthur Shafer to report to the Giants. Hempstead regards Shafer as one of the greatest players in the game and says everything will be done to induce him to give up the idea of retiring. Early last season Shafer jumped the team and bought a ticket for California. Hempstead feels that if he can talk to the young infielder he can convince him that his place is at third base for the Giants.

# JAWN EVERS GETS HIS HUGE BONUS.

MACON (Ga.) March 11.—John J. Evers, deposed manager of the Chicago National League baseball team, tonight received a check for \$25,000 as a bonus for signing a contract with the Boston Nationals. The check was given Evers by James E. Gaffney, owner of the Boston club, shortly after his arrival here.

"It had been reported Evers was to receive \$20,000," Gaffney said, as he handed a slip of paper to the second baseman. "But here is the check. Evers may, if he wishes, tell the amount."

Evers smilingly handed the check to some of his friends.

# DEATH OF NAUGHTON BIG LOSS TO THE BOXING GAME.

BY DE WITZ VAN COURT.

Naughton has been the recognized authority on the boxing game in this country and leaves many friends to mourn his loss. "Uncle Bill" Naughton has seen more championship boxing contests than any man in this or any other country. He was a great booster for anything in the sporting line, and especially boxing.

Personally he was a quiet and unassuming man, and in his younger days was a good amateur boxer, knew all the angles of the science and was a great judge of condition of athletes. His articles on boxing and other sports were always read with interest and his opinions were taken as the best.

# GILMORE REFUSES TO SAY ANYTHING.

REHIEVEPORT (La.) March 11.—James Gilmore, president of the Federal League, here with the Chicago Federals today refused to confirm or deny statements to the effect that terms offered by Ray Collins of Boston would be accepted, nor would he name any of the fifty players of the National and American leagues who have been reported to be negotiating for Federal League contracts.

"All the clubs in the league have all the players they need with the exception of Brooklyn and Buffalo," said President Gilmore. "He probably will sign two more players for each of these teams. We have all the players we need which we may send players now retained by the Federal League and we are not worrying over farms."

# DE ORO IN FRONT.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Alfred de Oro of Cuba, three-cushion billiard champion, won the second billiard of \$5 points of a 100-point match, defeating Fred Eames of Denver tonight in sixty-three innings. The latter scored 35 points and made run of four. De Oro's best effort was 9. The total score is De Oro, 100; Eames, 64.

# BERRY AND OAKES PLAY FOR PITTSBURGH FEDS.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) March 11.—William McCulloch, business manager of the Pittsburgh Federal League Club, today gave out the names of players, who have been signed to play with Pittsburgh. They will leave for the training camp at Lynchburg, Va., tomorrow. The list follows:

Catchers—Claude Berry, Portland, Or.; C. J. Fuller, Texas League; John J. Kerr, of Baltimore International, drafted by New York Americans; Edward Roberts, last year with the St. Louis Americans.

# TIGERS AND SOX AT VENICE TODAY.

The city of Venice will have its season's first taste of baseball this afternoon, when the Tigers will play the second team of the White Sox at Maier's amphitheater.

This game was originally scheduled for Washington Park, but later transferred to the beach at the request of the Venice Innkeepers.

Hogan will use Decanniere and Chelette, and Roth may go on the mound for the Sox. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

# RED CROWN

The GASOLINE Of Quality

Not a "mixture" but a straight-distilled refinery product—the best gasoline the Standard Oil Company can make.



An inferior gasoline may cost you less PER GALLON but it costs you more PER MILE.

Los Angeles



REVIVAL OF  
"ROBIN HOOD."Da Koven's Masterpiece to  
Be at Mason.Great Musical Show Coming  
to Morisco.Vaudeville Bills of Great  
Merit Announced.

The sale of seats for the engagement of Bessie Abbott in "Robin Hood" at the Mason Opera-house next week will begin this morning at the box office of the theater.

"Robin Hood," with a cast of grand opera singers, was revived at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York last season, and met with such immediate success and interest that a tour of the country was arranged.

The musical music is being sung this season as never before, as the Maid Marian in the capable hands of Bessie Abbott, the celebrated prima donna, for whom Mascagni wrote "Yankee," and who has sung at the Grand Opera in Paris and Metropolitan in New York. Miss Abbott created the role in the revival last year.

George Frothingham, the Friar Tuck of the original Bostonians, who has played this part more than 2000 times, will again be seen in his favorite role. Others in the cast are Henrietta Wakefield of the Metropolitan, Jerome Dyer, Jean Morrill, Phil Brannon, Tillie Sallinger, James Stevens, Lorena Carman and Ralph Barnard, a handsome tenor from La Scala, Milan.

## Burbank.

Beginning next Sunday afternoon, the new comedy with music, "Rita's Romance," by Lee Dittichstein, Norman Hagood, with music by Silvio Hain, will enter upon its second week.

Since the first performance last Sunday afternoon Mr. Morisco has made many changes and has speeded the piece up considerably so that it now runs along very smoothly through three hours of humorous situations and its many delightful musical numbers, and, in the hands of a few more rough spots, "Rita's Romance" will practically be perfect for its eastern presentation.

The Burbank favorites have all secured personal triumphs, especially Forrest Stanley, who plays the part of an American, Carlton Baird, who has many entanglements with his wife, Rita. Walter Catlett, late of the "How D'ye Do" company, has also proven to the Burbank patrons that he is a very clever dancer, while Grace Travers has an excellent role which she handles superbly well.

## Morisco.

"The Merry Gambol," the latest, biggest and unquestionably most elaborate and expensive of Gaiety Theater productions, comes to the Morisco Theater next Monday night to begin a limited engagement. But "The Merry Gambol" will enter upon its second week, and the director of the show, Drenner, who has of late caused the Gaiety management much trouble, the loss of considerable money, and incidentally furnished a great deal of copy for dramatic writers.

The new musical comedy organization is distinguished by the presence of many famous musical comedy stars, competent to lead companies of their own. The marvelous Miller in their whirlwind dancing are said to be a sensational hit, and Guss Lupecki, who will be remembered by the local theatergoers as the charming young widow who was first seen in his first engagement of "The Candy Shop." Miss Lupecki's clear and beautiful voice and graceful bearing and personality lend additional attraction to the new production. Charles Mason has a prominent part, and his most extraordinary offering is the "Saucer-bund" in which he directs twelve real singers through an amazing repertoire of German-American music. Charles Judels in an Italian impersonation, Charles Purcell, his tenor numbers reminding the auditor of his success at the head of "The Chocolate Soldier," and Alf and Gladys Goulding are a few of the stars in the company of seventy singing and dancing comedians who will be seen next Monday night in the latest Gaiety Theater musical revue. In this presentation the Gaiety management have nearly doubled their expenditure in any other production provided a more expensive cast and much more elaborate production and when it reaches Los Angeles next Monday night it should prove worthy of a long and prosperous run at the Morisco.

## Majestic.

Sunday matinee the super-sensational photo-drama, "Traffic in Souls," will enter upon its second and last big week at the Majestic Theater. No one could possibly have predicted the sensational success of this remarkable photoplay the series of films. The total length, which is said to be more than one and one-half miles, is so filled with stirring incidents that the audiences have been moved not merely to applause, but to demonstrations probably never before witnessed in any theater where film plays have been shown. The intense interest on the part of those who have witnessed the play may possibly be explained by the deep significance attaching to the story that is so vividly told.

The film is not based upon merely the creature of an ingenious author's brain, but upon actualities. When Mr. Rockefeller set apart a large sum of money to be expended by a carefully selected committee for an investigation of this most insidious of evils, familiarly known as the "white slave traffic," following the enactment by Congress of the Mann law, few people realized the enormity and widespread character of the "trade." The authenticity and striking verity of the play has never been questioned. It is being shown from Boston to the Pacific Coast, and everywhere has excited an interest and attracted audiences photo-drama has never before known.

## Orpheum.

George Damerel, well known locally, because his family lives here, is to top the Orpheum bill the coming week, opening next Monday, and appearing in a real comic opera, especially selected by M. Meyerfeld, Jr., when on tour in Europe last summer. This affair, called "The Knight of the Air," is a tremendous hit abroad, and is produced by Frank Keenan, especially for the Orpheum, with Mr. Damerel in the stellar role, has been equally favored here on this side. It tells of a German aviator-



captain in the army, and his arrival in a village, his love affairs, and his escapades. It bristles with song numbers, is presented by a company of twenty, with Leola Lacey as prima donna, and in costume, scenery and accessories will be a revelation to vaudeville patrons. It has, of course, ample opportunity for Mr. Damerel's fine voice and his extremely clever dancing, both of which gave him eminence in the days of "The Merry Widow," so well remembered.

Chick Sale returns with his well known characterizations of rural persons, and some new types, but with the best of his old ones. Louis Hardt, a young athlete of Germany, will show some new strong man stunts, a skit called "As in a Dream," Sylvia Loyal and her Pierrot will do some postures, juggling, animal training and the like, in the usual versatile foreign fashion, and the burlesque intonation. Wallace, of this city, will star in the fascinating soprano voice which won her high praise in the Orpheum houses of the north. Gertrude Barnes, "that wonderful girl," Damaris, a Chabot and Maine brothers, with Bobby, will remain over.

## Fantages.

"Vio" closes its engagement at Fantages on Sunday, and Monday afternoon sees another entirely new show occupying that theater.

The headlined act for the new show will be a musical extravaganza from the Fantages producing department, staged under the direction of Bothwell Brown. The act, said to be the best yet presented by the Fantages producer, is labeled "The Merry Maqueredera," a name which carries a suspicious intimation. Costumes, scenery and characters are all gorgeous and unusual. If San Francisco reviews of the act are to be credited.

A High School equestrian act, lately a star feature of the Sells-Floto shows, is offered by Rhoda Royal, as the added attraction of the show. Murray K. Hill, monologist; Hal Davis and Company, presenting the comedy "Stockton's Day Day," the Brighton Four, a comedy quartette, and the Melotte-LaNola troupe of tight-rope performers, make up the list of the new show.

## Empire.

Beginning with the regular matinee Monday afternoon, Dean Worley, manager of the Empire Theater, has secured for his headline attraction the kind of slacker Bert Leslie, and his company in the latest of the Hogan series, called "Hogan, the Painter," written by W. J. Ferguson and Mr. Leslie.

In "Hogan, the Painter," Mr. Leslie has a vehicle that he had a hand in writing and is said to give plenty of opportunity for him to display his remarkable talent.

Second on the new bill will be the distinguished vaudeville favorites, Charles B. Lawlor and daughters (Mabel and Alice) in a one-act sketch called "On the Sidewalks of New York," a novel gymnastic creation, the Jeskita troupe, the tumbling act; the noted Irish comedians, Charles Burke and Charles McDonald, present the genuine bit of Limerick, "My Good Friend," smiles and jollity galore, Ambria Rich and Ted Lenore, the bright spots of vaudeville; furious fun for the whole family, Earl Girdler, and his canine comedians, and the always new and first run Keystone comedies will complete the new bill.

## Hippodrome.

Dr. Carver's wonderful diving horses, and their daring rider "the mysterious girl in red," who this week introduced to Los Angeles the mammoth tank at the Hippodrome, with their feats of breathless diving, will headline next week's bill at the Hippodrome, beginning Monday afternoon.

An entire change of repertoire will be made however, which should prove even more thrilling and spectacular than this week's stunts, as both the beasts and the girl are daily becoming more familiar with their surroundings.

In support of the tremendous act there will be nine other big features of Hippodrome quality.

Included in the list are the Charles Kine-Virginia Thornton company in a new sketch called "Persuasion," which terms in human interest and genuine heart throbs; Esmeralda, reputed to be the world's greatest xylophone player, and Moren, the ventriloquist.

Other acts will be Laville and Himbo, the man and woman Hercules of vaudeville; Shipmat's quartette of snappy song and dance exponents, and "The Five Black Spots," a darky organization, whose songs and stunts are of the irresistible kind. Three splendid sets of motion pictures will complete the new bill.

## Republic.

Having played three successful weeks of emotional and semi-tragic playlets, Florence Stone, the well-

known emotional actress, who leapt from legitimate drama into vaudeville for a brief diversion, will enter the fields of comedy next week in "Affinities," a laughable one-act playlet in which she will be given unlimited opportunities to show her ability as a comedienne. "Mercury," in which she is appearing this week at the Republic, continues to be a big drawing card, and her extremely clever dancing, both of which gave him eminence in the days of "The Merry Widow," so well remembered.

Chick Sale returns with his well known characterizations of rural persons, and some new types, but with the best of his old ones. Louis Hardt, a young athlete of Germany, will show some new strong man stunts, a skit called "As in a Dream," Sylvia Loyal and her Pierrot will do some postures, juggling, animal training and the like, in the usual versatile foreign fashion, and the burlesque intonation. Wallace, of this city, will star in the fascinating soprano voice which won her high praise in the Orpheum houses of the north. Gertrude Barnes, "that wonderful girl," Damaris, a Chabot and Maine brothers, with Bobby, will remain over.

## Fantages.

"Vio" closes its engagement at Fantages on Sunday, and Monday afternoon sees another entirely new show occupying that theater.

The headlined act for the new show will be a musical extravaganza from the Fantages producing department, staged under the direction of Bothwell Brown. The act, said to be the best yet presented by the Fantages producer, is labeled "The Merry Maqueredera," a name which carries a suspicious intimation. Costumes, scenery and characters are all gorgeous and unusual. If San Francisco reviews of the act are to be credited.

A High School equestrian act, lately a star feature of the Sells-Floto shows, is offered by Rhoda Royal, as the added attraction of the show. Murray K. Hill, monologist; Hal Davis and Company, presenting the comedy "Stockton's Day Day," the Brighton Four, a comedy quartette, and the Melotte-LaNola troupe of tight-rope performers, make up the list of the new show.

## Empire.

Beginning with the regular matinee Monday afternoon, Dean Worley, manager of the Empire Theater, has secured for his headline attraction the kind of slacker Bert Leslie, and his company in the latest of the Hogan series, called "Hogan, the Painter," written by W. J. Ferguson and Mr. Leslie.

In "Hogan, the Painter," Mr. Leslie has a vehicle that he had a hand in writing and is said to give plenty of opportunity for him to display his remarkable talent.

Second on the new bill will be the distinguished vaudeville favorites, Charles B. Lawlor and daughters (Mabel and Alice) in a one-act sketch called "On the Sidewalks of New York," a novel gymnastic creation, the Jeskita troupe, the tumbling act; the noted Irish comedians, Charles Burke and Charles McDonald, present the genuine bit of Limerick, "My Good Friend," smiles and jollity galore, Ambria Rich and Ted Lenore, the bright spots of vaudeville; furious fun for the whole family, Earl Girdler, and his canine comedians, and the always new and first run Keystone comedies will complete the new bill.

## Hippodrome.

Dr. Carver's wonderful diving horses, and their daring rider "the mysterious girl in red," who this week introduced to Los Angeles the mammoth tank at the Hippodrome, with their feats of breathless diving, will headline next week's bill at the Hippodrome, beginning Monday afternoon.

An entire change of repertoire will be made however, which should prove even more thrilling and spectacular than this week's stunts, as both the beasts and the girl are daily becoming more familiar with their surroundings.

In support of the tremendous act there will be nine other big features of Hippodrome quality.

Included in the list are the Charles Kine-Virginia Thornton company in a new sketch called "Persuasion," which terms in human interest and genuine heart throbs; Esmeralda, reputed to be the world's greatest xylophone player, and Moren, the ventriloquist.

Other acts will be Laville and Himbo, the man and woman Hercules of vaudeville; Shipmat's quartette of snappy song and dance exponents, and "The Five Black Spots," a darky organization, whose songs and stunts are of the irresistible kind. Three splendid sets of motion pictures will complete the new bill.

## Republic.

Having played three successful weeks of emotional and semi-tragic playlets, Florence Stone, the well-

way Theater to its capacity at every performance this week. Next week Lorda Borrell and Maria Bonard, two of Italy's best-known stage favorites, will be seen in the six-act motion picture, "Love Everlasting," and if all the good things said about it are true, it will be one of the most artistic successes of the year.

## Miller's.

Two men accidentally killed and twenty injured was the toll of one scene in the making of the big Biograph masterpiece, "Judith of Bethulia," which is being shown this week at Miller's Ninth, Spring and Main-street Theater. This picture is one of great beauty and cost an enormous sum to produce and nearly a year was spent on it. But the results obtained will go down in motion-picture history as a really great achievement. It is based upon the poem and tragedy by Thomas Bailey Aldrich. A very funny and pleasing comedy and Pathe's great "The Great Train Robbery," complete this week's bill.

## Beats Sox.

AL Klawitter PITCHES WELL.

Should Have Had Shutout on the Sox.

But His Team-mates Didn't Support Him.

Eddie Cicotte Comes Out Second Best.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—Seven

with the handicap of errors by his team-mates which cost two runs, Klawitter was enough better than the veteran major league heaver, Eddie Cicotte, to hold the White Sox safe every time they looked dangerous.

And the Sacramento Wolves against Cicotte were enough better than the Chicago Sox against Klawitter to bunch up five clean safeties in the third inning and make them count for the long end of a 4 to 2 victory.

It was Sacramento's second victory of the three-game series played with the first squad of Sox, and it was registered against the twirler who is conceded to be the most effective pitcher on the meat ticket list of that first squad.

Without errors by his team-mates, Klawitter would have doubtless pulled through without allowing a run.

The score:

CHICAGO. A. R. E. R. P. O. A.

Young, 1b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Leach, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Collins, 3b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Chapman, 4b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Super, 5b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Cicotte, p.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Becker, c.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Foran, ss.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals.....0 0 0 0 0 1

SACRAMENTO. A. R. E. R. P. O. A.

Young, 1b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Leach, 2b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Collins, 3b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Chapman, 4b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Super, 5b.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Cicotte, p.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Becker, c.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Foran, ss.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals.....0 0 0 0 0 1

Summary.

Errors—Cicotte, 1; Young, 2; Morgan, 1; Super, 1; Chapman, 1; Leach, 1; Collins, 1; Becker, 1; Foran, 1; Klawitter, 0.

Three runs on balls and errors by Klawitter, 1; Cicotte, 1; Young, 1; Leach, 1; Collins, 1; Chapman, 1; Super, 1; Becker, 1; Foran, 1; Klawitter, 0.

Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, J. H. McGowan.

Box office—\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00, \$101.00, \$102.00, \$103.00, \$104.00, \$105.00, \$106.00, \$107.00, \$108.00, \$109.00, 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# Champ Clark Says It Was Jones'

The Bill Joneses were the little fellows who sat tight holding on to their cash and brought about the lull in business that fast coming to an end. It was the reluctance of the little corporations to separate themselves from their money that really caused the disquieting talk, all of which causes Speaker of the House of Representatives Clark to write a very interesting editorial on the result of the new tariff and Currency laws.

## Did You Ever Cry for the Moon?

That's what the uncouth multi-millionaire Blithers does in the second instalment of George Barr McCutcheon's newest, "THE PRINCE OF RAUSTARK". It's a cry for a social moon in the shape of a prince whom he wants for a son-in-law. The instalment only sparkles with brightness and provides wholesome and endless amusement throughout.

## The End of the Contest

By Robert Barr.  
Illustrations by J. N. Marchand.  
So many of our readers have made their own their enjoyment of these Lord Dunsany stories that we feel the last of them, which is published in this number, will be finished with regret. "The End of the Contest" is a fitting climax to these unique adventures. It hinges on a Wild West auction sale punctuated with pistol excitement, and the other happenings like it the best of them all.

## Confessions of a Washington Lobbyist

Playing Straight in a Crooked Game.  
Reading like fiction, these further confessions of a Lobbyist will be read for word. It grips from the outset and gets you behind the scenes of the big legislative game in Washington.

## Spring Night

Poem by Bliss Carman.  
There are a few real poets in America, probably the greatest of them is Bliss Carman. This idyllic poem brings a touch of the warmth and freshness and a magic of Spring.

The Cover Design is, without exception, a genuine work of art. Penryn Andrews needs no introduction but never has he painted so piquant and appealing a face as is reproduced on the next page of *The National Sunday Magazine* (semi-monthly Magazine Section.) It is in three colors.

All of which will appear in *The National Sunday Magazine* (semi-monthly Magazine Section) with the next day edition of

# The Los Angeles Times

on March 22nd  
Order of your newsdealer today  
way to the office. You may not  
don't.

## SAWTELLE HELD IN FIRE'S GRIP.

Entire Business Block Destroyed.

Depot Fought for Five Hours.

From Santa Monica and Soldiers' Home.

A fire, entailing a loss of \$100,000, destroyed yesterday the entire business block at Sawtelle, and kept the fire departments busy for five hours before it was brought under control. The fire, which started in the depot, after careful investigation, was found to have been caused by a gas leak in the boiler of the engine. The fire was practically extinguished but was not the work of the fire department.

The fire started in the depot, which was a large building, and spread to the adjacent buildings. The fire was fought for five hours before it was brought under control. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the boiler of the engine. The fire was practically extinguished but was not the work of the fire department.

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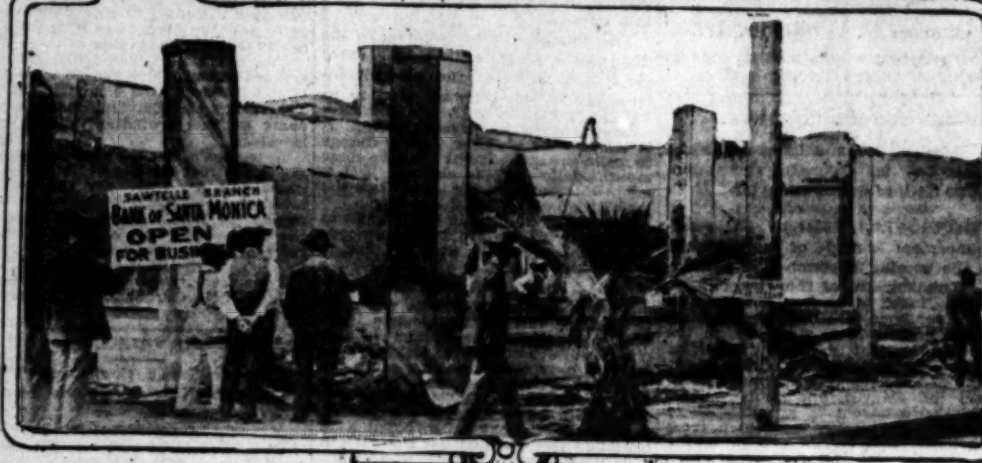
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Ruins of the business block at Sawtelle. Laid waste by fire yesterday morning. The top is a general view of the ruins, with those of the Ransom barber shop, where the blaze is said to have started, in the foreground. Two of the chair standards are seen projecting from the ashes, and the stove, directly behind the conflagration, farther back. Below is what is left of the Santa Monica branch bank building, open again for business long before the vault was cool.

## Get in Line. SALMON HOLDS SWAY FRIDAY.

ALL STATES TO HONOR FOOD FISH TOMORROW.

Hotels and Restaurants All Over the Country to Serve Tempting Dishes to Boost the Product that Gives Employment to Thousands on the Pacific Coast.

Tomorrow is to be celebrated as National Salmon Day throughout the United States, the canners of this fish having, with the assistance of executives of the principal States in the Union, decided on the date several months ago. They have followed the idea of a National Raisin Day, which has become universally recognized. In Los Angeles, hotels and restaurants will specialize in the service of this fish and grocers for several weeks have been advertising the product heavily.

The history of this food fish and the development of the industry is being exploited in order to increase the demand. According to E. A. Sines, president of the Salmon Canners' Association, the business of canning salmon had its inception half a century ago, when William and G. W. Hume and Andrew S. Hagood emigrated to California from Maine, where they had been canning lobsters. The trio saw the countless millions of fish in the Sacramento River and built a small plant, in which they packed about 3000 cases the first year.

All of the work was done by hand. Today there are numerous canneries that have that size pack in a single day with all the work accomplished by scientific machinery, obviating the necessity of human hands touching the fish from the time it is caught in the net, until it is consumed. The industry, which started in such a small way, today gives employment to 30,000 persons up and down the Pacific Coast.

The government maintains elaborate hatcheries to prevent a decrease in the supply. Spawning salmon are taken in great numbers and their offspring are carefully reared in nursery ponds until they have reached a size where they can care for themselves, when they are turned into the streams to return to the ocean. They travel in countless millions from the depths of the Pacific, which have never been accurately located, and are said to return to the same place every four years. During the spawning season the fish will take place on the Pacific Coast, and then are caught in purse seines, gillnets and traps.

They form a great natural resource and up to the present time, canners declare, there is no decrease in the vast numbers that come each year. Practical government regulation and the systematic propagation of the fish in the hatcheries give assurance of an unending supply. The salmon are shipped to nearly every known country in the world, according to reports issued by the government. The principal consumption is in the United States and Great Britain.

## NEW MARSHAL TODAY.

Formal Transfer of the Office to Be Made by Youngworth—Here Are Walton's Appointments.

The formal transfer of the job and effects of the office of United States Marshal will take place this morning, when Leo V. Youngworth, for nearly eight years on the job, will give way to Charles Thomas Walton, Democrat, of the Fresno prison district. The new marshal took the oath of office yesterday before United States District Judge Rudkin, who approved his bond in the sum of \$30,000, the Pacific Coast Casualty Company of San Francisco, and presented the

## What We Want. RAISE NEYLAN BY A QUARTER.

Ask Million and Fourth for State Building Here.

Civic Bodies Unanimous in Their Approval.

City and County to Divide Initiative Cost.

The plan to erect a State building in Los Angeles to house the various State offices and departments here took a definite turn yesterday afternoon when the report of a sub-committee, recommending that the State appropriate \$1,250,000 for the structure and grounds, was unanimously adopted by a general committee composed of representatives of the various civic bodies. The meeting was held in the Realty Board rooms.

Having adopted a definite program, the General Committee now will turn its attention to the task of obtaining \$500 to cover the cost of the initiative petition. Of this amount the County Supervisors have been requested to appropriate \$300 and the City Council \$200.

Sidney L. Briggs, a member of the committee, reported that he had been before the Board of Supervisors and the Council with the request and that, while no definite promises had been given, he believes that the prospect for obtaining the appropriations was favorable.

## CITY, COUNTY APPROVE.

"I think that we will get assistance from the Council without difficulty," Briggs said. "The Supervisors seem disposed to make the appropriation if they can be shown how it can be legally done."

Secretary Wilson of the Realty Board read a letter which he had written to Dist. Atty. Fredericks asking him to assist the Supervisors over their difficulty by pointing out the necessary legal authority for making the proposed appropriation. The communication was approved by the General Committee.

Members of the committee expressed the opinion that the Super-

visors could legally appropriate the desired amount from the exposition fund, which now has \$50,000 on hand. County Counsel Hill, acting for the Supervisors, has been doubtful if the money could be legally taken from this fund. He is conducting an investigation and will be ready to make a further report to the General Committee by tomorrow.

The sub-committee was composed of Oscar A. Trippett of the Bar Association, Hugh W. Bryson of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and Joseph Meeser of the N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement Association. The members stated in the report which was adopted that they had considered a site of about 250 by 150 and a Class A building, four stories high, with a basement and dome and containing about 40,000 square feet of office space.

The committee estimated that it would take 25,000 square feet of office space to accommodate the State offices and departments now in the city and that the demands would increase to 30,000 square feet in five years and to 40,000 square feet in ten years.

## WHAT IS NEEDED.

The report said that it would be necessary for the building to provide space for the following State boards, courts and officers:

The Supreme Court, in bank and for its two departments.

The District Court of Appeal.

A large library room, document rooms and offices for the attaches of these two courts, and chambers for each of the ten judges.

The Railroad Commission and record rooms and offices for the commissioners and attaches of said commission.

Industrial Accident Commission, document room, and offices for the commissioners and the attaches.

A display room or museum room for the Industrial Accident Commission.

Pharmacy board and display room and offices for the board and attaches.

Emigration and Housing Commission and offices for the commissioners and attaches.

Offices for inheritance tax appraisers.

Labor bureau, record room, and offices for the members of the bureau and attaches.

The committee did not follow the suggestion of John F. Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control, who believes that Los Angeles should ask for an appropriation of \$1,000,000, the amount which San Francisco is seeking to obtain for the erection of a State building.

Several members of the committee expressed the fear that San Francisco would oppose the appropriation asked by Los Angeles if it was more than \$1,000,000. After considerable discussion on this point the committee de-

cided that since San Francisco had a site for the buildings and would spend all of the proposed appropriation of \$1,000,000 for a structure, that Los Angeles should not arouse prejudice by asking for \$1,250,000 to cover the cost of both the land and the building.

## FEAST AND FAREWELL.

Reich's Last Spread at Alexandria in Honor of Whitmore to Be Full of Surprises.

Friends of S. J. Whitmore, the retiring vice-president and general manager of the Alexandria, will give him an elaborate farewell banquet at the hotel on the evening of April 2.

Herr Reich, who will be associated with Whitmore in the management of a hotel in Kansas City, is planning the dinner, and has indicated that since this will be his last effort here he will seek to make it memorable. Reich is planning to make the banquet an exceptionally brilliant affair. The menu, appointments and decorations will be the very best that can be obtained. The famous chef has not disclosed all of his plans. He has a number of surprises—new wrinkles which will give distinction and class to the Whitmore farewell.

Whitmore has made many friends as manager of the Alexandria and a large company will meet to do him honor. It is understood that he will retire from the hotel on the 21st inst., and that he will rest for a few days at his cottage at Santa Monica and then start for Europe. Mrs. Whitmore is now traveling abroad and she and her husband will meet in Paris.

## SHOE STORE FIRE.

A fire of undetermined origin caused about \$200 damage to the stock of the Harlow Shoe Store at No. 644 South Spring street, last night. The building, owned by R. W. Merwin, was damaged to the extent of about \$100.

## A SHIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MARIGOLD BEAUTIFIER

Beautifies the skin, removes blemishes, and gives a soft, smooth, and glowing complexion. It is the best of all skin preparations.

It is the best of all skin preparations. It is the best of all skin preparations. It is the best of all skin preparations.

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# Oriental Rugs

## Remarkable Discounts

OUR Constantinople representative has come to make immediate settlement for our past due purchases. To meet his urgent demands we are compelled to make great sacrifice on our entire stock of Oriental Rugs to realize cash.

# MIHRAN & COMPANY

812 BROADWAY

## March Clearance Sale

Do not neglect to make a visit to our Men's Suit Department while these exceptional price reductions remain in effect. The fabrics alone will compel your attention, while the quality of workmanship, the patterns and models will please you in every detail.

## Men's Suits

\$20 and \$22.50 values in all-wool, hand-finished, late styles. Worsteds, tweeds, blue serges etc.	\$14.75
\$25 and \$30 values in exceptionally fine models. All fabrics in solid colors or mixtures. Now	\$18.75
\$15 and \$18 values in excellent weaves and patterns on sale at	\$11.75
SPECIAL—Nifty models of "double service," all wool, with two pairs of trousers, perfectly tailored suits including Norfolk jackets. See our Spring Street windows	\$13.50 and \$15

# Desmond's

THROSLATE SPRING



## W. B. Corsets

this season from the point of style eclipse all former efforts, the lines of many models express the real tango idea—few bones, little or no bust. Other models suit the notion of those not caring to depart overmuch from staid conservatism. Prices \$1 to \$5.

## Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

623 S. Broadway

## "NATURE FORMS"

The most perfect and practical dress-form made, because—AN exact reproduction of your own figure, arms, bust, skirt and pose, YOU. Also adjustable in case of change of flesh or corset. —Bring out your own artistic designs on YOU—and the effects in draping on YOU that you know will positively become you. —Gowns, shirtwaists, underwear, etc., everything you have always supposed it required a professional seamstress to make you can make with astonishing ease if you have your own exact figure to sew on, cut, fit and finish everything without once trying on yourself until complete. —Display Rooms and Demonstrations, 317 S. Hill St., entire Fifth Floor. —We have many second-hand ordinary, adjustable and pneumatic forms, good as new, for sale at half price.

## The Nature Form Co.



# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

## Pasadena.

### SAFES BLOWN BY BURGLARS.

Santa Fe Station and Stores Rifled at Night.

Hotel Green's County Fair Plans Progressing.

Smoking on Street Cars to Be Prohibited.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, March 12.—Accustomed to the explosion of torpedoes that the Santa Fe Railroad has been using for signals since the storm, residents of Lamanda Park only woke up, put their hands to their ears and went to sleep again when at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning burglars blew open the safe in the Santa Fe station with a charge of nitro-glycerine that hurled the heavy door of the strong-box the length of the office.

The regiments completed their job of rummaging for money and then, or else they already had, burglarized all of the other business establishments of Lamanda Park, with the exception of the grocery store of Johnson & Sons. These are the grocery store of Henry Rickard, the post-office, the hardware store of R. White and the butcher shop of J. Schweikert.

Most of the merchants had taken the money from their tills to their homes with them, and the burglars got their share of the loot. The burglars got their share of the loot. The burglars got their share of the loot.

Constable Newell of this city was notified yesterday and he made an examination of the premises. He says that it is a wonder the burglars were not blown up, as the safe was cracked. The portion of the wall in the path of the door, which was torn from its hinges, and such furniture as happened to be in the way were demolished. All the money they found in the safe was \$1 in pennies.

At the Rickard store, where the postoffice is situated, a small amount of money and some hay and barley were taken. Three dollars in money and an equal sum in bonds were taken from the postoffice itself. At the hardware store two bicycles were stolen. Nothing else appeared to have been touched. Several homes and a small amount of money were taken from the butcher shop. The postoffice at Lamanda Park has been burglarized now three times.

Constable Newell and two deputies from the Sheriff's office were at work on the case all day yesterday, but without success. Constable Newell is inclined to think that two different burglars, or at least two different bands of each other, as the safe-blowing appears to be the work of an old hand while the stealing of the hay and meat appears to be the work of novices.

PROGRAMME IS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Walter A. Edwards, one of the

women most actively engaged in the enterprise, yesterday announced the programme for the county fair that is to be given at the Hotel Green April 17 and 18 by a small charitable organization—the William A. Scripps Home for Aged People, the Pasadena Charles Leasing the Pasadena Children's Training Society and the Pasadena Day Nursery. It will be the biggest entertainment of the kind ever held in the city and a large attendance of Los Angeles society people is expected.

There will be a tea daisant at the hotel both afternoons, and simultaneously tea and cake will be served upon the lawn. The Caldron Club will provide a vaudeville entertainment for each evening. This will be divided into two separate entertainments, one to last from 7:30 until 9 o'clock and the other to start then and continue until 10:30 o'clock. There will also be a supper dance each evening and there will be a continual round of dances in the roof garden. Mrs. Robert Neustadt will bake waffles and serve them in the hotel, and some of the other society women of the city will vie with her in the sale of other delicacies of their own making.

D. D. Plummer, manager of the Hotel Green, has turned the whole lower floor, lawn and roof garden of the immense establishment over to the women and social ideas of the fair. The hotel can be gained with the announcement that the amount of carpet in it has recently been computed at about 100,000 square feet. It is also said that he himself will have something to offer in the way of entertainment. This will be a series of side shows in the arrangement and presentation of which he will probably be assisted by the girls.

There will be all the music that any one can listen to; all the debutantes of the season will be there, either in the capacity of participants in the undertaking or patrons of it. It is expected to raise a large amount of money. These organizations are united by a Central Committee, which each year arranges the benefits that shall be given. One is given in which all participate and each one has a smaller benefit of its own.

Mrs. F. P. Rowland will be general manager of the fair, Mrs. Walter A. Edwards, advertising manager; Mrs. J. H. Henry, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Belford, treasurer. The other members of the Central Committee are: Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. C. A. Blood, Mrs. Cora Auten and C. C. Clark. Those who will have charge of the different departments are: Cake, candy and confectionery, Mrs. W. A. Edwards; Helens Childs; candy, Miss Minnie Duke and Mrs. A. Duke; hats, Mrs. H. Page Warden; daisants, Mrs. W. McKinnis; and Miss Gertrude Caut; white elephant, Mrs. Charles Crans Perkins; aprons, Mrs. C. A. Blood; dancing, Lloyd Macy and Arthur Dodsworth; and flowers, Miss Margaret Bonney.

TO STOP SMOKING ON CARS.

Before the month is over the City Commission will probably have adopted an ordinance prohibiting smoking on street cars. Such a law is under consideration and all but one of the commissioners, Commissioner Salisbury, are in favor of enacting it.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has been appealed to by the voters of the city in its cooperation, but without success, and considerable opposition has already developed.

Such measures have been taken in several eastern cities and the commissioners believe, they say, that

Pasadena should be the first to set the example on the Pacific Coast.

If the ordinance passed, Chief of Police McIntyre will be called on to have the policemen eject any passenger who lights cigar, pipe or cigarette on any street car in the city.

There are already complications in the smoking ordinances as the ordinance in force in Pasadena limits smoking to one end of a car, while that of Los Angeles specifies that smokers shall sit at the other end.

DANCE IN SUMMER CLOTHES. It isn't every place in the country where the guests of a hotel can dance without coats and in flimsy summer dresses on the roof on March 11. This is what the guests at the Hotel Green did last night.

The party was given in the roof garden and was attended by many Pasadena. The dance was under the stars and the moon and the moon was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The dance is to be followed today by the writing of a multitude of letters "back East," telling all about it.

FIRST OF NEXT MONTH.

In a personal letter that has been received by the city, the president of the Crown City National Bank of this city, from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, the latter states that there has been so much to attend to in the way of the establishment of locations for the regional reserve banks will not be ready as soon as he had expected. Coulton last night that April is the date that the letter was received. The letter, he says, related to other matters and nothing was mentioned concerning the reserve banks, in which subject Pasadena bankers are greatly interested.

The annual vaudeville show of the Pasadena Elks was given at the Elks hall last night. The show was a success and the Elks are preparing for several months and some good fun is promised.

The senior class at the Pasadena High School will give a vaudeville show in the auditorium of the school tomorrow night. The preparations for which are attracting much attention. The show will be a success and the Elks are preparing for several months and some good fun is promised.

All kinds of small gifts for prices. Wigwag, 41 N. Euclid.—[Advertisement.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

Aviation flights daily at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

ESCONDIDO BUREAU.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ESCONDIDO, March 11.—Sixteen thousand dollars was received by the city of Escondido for the sale of Lake City for the A. R. Newton place, a mile north of town, the sale having been made by Louis Leonhard. The property consists of a modern home, with ten acres of vineyard, orchard and flowers and fruit trees. The property is the finest property in the valley. McIntyre, who recently bought a section of the Dinwiddie ranch north of Escondido, will live in the Newton house. He will subdivide the Dinwiddie ranch into city blocks and have passed votes of thanks to the City Council for the adoption of an ordinance prohibiting persons under 21 years of age visiting the halls. It also provides the licensing of the halls and the sale of beer.

A salmon trout, weighing five and one-half pounds, was caught in the San Gabriel River, the oldest member in the city ever caught in the stream this far back from the ocean.

EXETER SEWER BONDS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

EXETER, March 11.—Plans which have been prepared at the instance of the Exeter Board of Trade for an outfall sewer system were submitted to the publicity workers at their meeting last night and a movement was started for the early submission to the voters of the city of a bond issue in the sum of \$50,000 to cover the cost of construction. It is believed that such a bond issue would be ratified by a practically unanimous vote.

San Pedro.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FIRE DESTROYS HOME. An exploding oil stove caused almost the complete destruction of the home of Harry Verwoort at No. 4415 South Main street last night. The damage, estimated at about \$1200, is partially covered by insurance.

CUTTING NEW CHANNEL THROUGH STORM SILT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SAN PEDRO, March 11.—Work was begun today cutting a channel through the inner harbor turning basin that had been partly filled by silt so that the American-Hawaiian steamers can dock at the new municipal wharf on the Mormon Island channel.

Although the greater part of the silt was deposited in the east basin channel above the turning basin, enough was deposited in the turning basin to make it necessary that the United States dredger be put to work there at once so that a channel can be opened before the first American-Hawaiian steamer docks there April 10.

The dredger has been working on the east side of the turning basin, where the deposit was greater than in the center, but Maj. Raymond, in charge of the United States engineers' office in Los Angeles, issued orders that the way be cleared for the American-Hawaiian steamers first.

There is a surplus in the appropriation for deepening the inner harbor channel to thirty feet up to the turning basin sufficient to cover the cost of removing the silt since this project was completed, but no funds are available to continuing the work in the east basin channel to the mill of the Consolidated and Pacific lumber companies. Efforts are being made to get a special appropriation from Congress for maintenance to the channel.

The original channel in the east basin was dredged at the expense of the Consolidated Lumber Company. Later the Federal government deepened it to twenty feet and widened it to 200 feet. The total amount of silt deposited in the harbor, according to the estimates of the harbor engineers, was 2,600,000 yards. It is estimated that the expense of removing this will run close to half a million dollars.

No steamers have been able to navigate the channel in the east basin since the flood. Last week a



Charles N. Whitaker, Jr.,

Monrovia boy, who is making good as a newly-fledged mining engineer.

GOLDEN SCHOOL ROMANCE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Whitaker, Son and Daughter, Make

Matches in Colorado Institution.

One Goes to Constantinople.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

MONROVIA, March 11.—An

announcement is made of the marriage

in the coming September of Charles

N. Whitaker, Jr. of this city, to Miss

Jessie Fraser of Denver, consummating

a romance that has ripened while

Whitaker has been a student in the

Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Miss Fraser is the daughter of the

head of the Fraser Construction Com-

pany of Denver and Butte, while

Whitaker's parent is a publisher of

the local High School and in taking

up employment in the construction

department of the Chicago and North-

western Railway he laid out his life

work in mining engineering and struc-

tural iron work.

Mrs. Whitaker is in Denver to re-

main until the graduation of her son

and to be with her daughter, Mrs.

Whitaker, who is also a graduate of

the university and will then take his

teaching in the school at Constantinople.

Albert Clarke.

MARRIED AT CORONADO.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

CORONADO BEACH, March 10.—

Miss Margaret Hilward lately,

daughter of John C. Hatley of Lake

Geneva, Wis., was married here to-

day to John Binley Garland Lester,

son of John Lester of Lake Geneva,

Switzerland. Mr. Lester is a sec-

retary of foreign affairs of the Pan-

ama-Pacific International Exposition.

He is an honor man at Oxford and

is a cousin of the Earl of Chester-

field. Mr. and Mrs. Lester will spend

their honeymoon in South Africa,

where Mr. Lester goes as United States

Commissioner in interest of the ex-

position.

WOMAN'S TICKET.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PORTERVILLE, March 11.—The

women of Porterville announced to-

day that they expect to put a complete

ticket in the field at the coming gen-

eral election on April 13. A mass

meeting of the women was held at

which the oldest member in the city

has been called for next week.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FRESNO, March 11.—The annual

State convention of the Royal Neigh-

bors of America, women's auxiliary

of the Masonic Order, will convene

at the Hotel del Coronado, San Pe-

dro, tomorrow night. The gathering

will last two days, closing with a banquet

Wednesday evening.

San Bernardino.

WOULD CHANGE DRY PLATFORM.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDONDO BEACH, March 10.—

The Board of Trustees has decided to

exercise its option on the twenty-three

acres of land now used as a sewer

farm. The city has an agreement

lease of this property for ten years,

about six of which has expired. The

idea of the purchase now is that

the present dumping ground is inade-

quate and the owners, the Huntington

Land Company, have had several com-

plaints regarding the same, and have

given the city notice to that effect,

with the request that the city find an-

other dumping ground.

With the purchase of the twenty-

three acres the city will have its own

dumping ground, whereas it used the

company's land merely as a matter of

courtesy, no rent being paid for the

same.

Under the agreement made years

ago the city could not exercise its

limit of the agreement, by paying \$100

per acre, acquire possession of the

land. The location of the land is

ideal for such purposes and there

will be room enough for the planting

of eucalyptus trees, an incinerator, and

a corporation yard in general. This

property belongs to the land com-

pany and the clerk was instructed to

notify them of the action of the board.

The board also instructed the sal-

ary ordinance, which places the salary

of the Clerk at \$150 a month and the

Treasurer at \$100. Final passage will

come on this ordinance at the next

meeting.

A women's auxiliary of the Boost-

ers' Club met at Hotel Redondo to-

night for the purpose of the coming

municipal election. The call was

signed by L. F. Wells, chairman of

the club. After the business meeting

refreshments were served.

Your favorite sport will be found at

"Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

ALL SYSTEMS VALUED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

State Railroad Commission Tells

Glendale How It Stands on the

Water Situation.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

GLENDAL, March 11.—The State

Railroad Commission came here yester-

day to set valuations on the plants

and systems of the existing water sys-

tems. This service was asked of the

commission by the city, it being the

intention of local residents to vote

after these valuations have been fixed

upon the question of a municipal

water system.

The commission placed the follow-

ing valuations on the various water-

works: Glendale Consolidated Water

Company, \$66,662; Verdugo Springs Wa-

ter Company, \$27,498; Verdugo Pipe

and Reservoir Company, \$12,088; Ver-

dugo Canyon Water Company, \$19,-

75.

An old-fashioned spelling bee has

been arranged between the ladies of

the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club

and the members of the Glendale

Chamber of Commerce. It will be

held Friday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall

on "A World's Journey and the

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held Friday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall

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SEWER FARM PURCHASED.

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Los Angeles County News.

**NOTED TALKERS AT CONVENTION**  
Annual Y.M.C.A. Session Have Many Features.  
Booker Washington Included on the Program.  
State Societies Active Spring Plans.

**LONG BEACH, March 11.**—The annual convention of the Los Angeles County Y.M.C.A. opened here today with a session of the board of trustees. The convention will continue through tomorrow night. The program for the evening includes a presentation of the annual report by the executive committee, a report by the board of trustees, and a presentation of the annual report by the executive committee. The convention will close tomorrow night with a session of the board of trustees.

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happenings on the Pacific Slope.

**DR. AKED ON HIMSELF.**  
He Admits He Made a Failure in New York Because He Is Deficient in Brains.  
[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]  
SAN JOSE, March 11.—In the course of a church quarrel resulting from the attempt of a minority of the Los Gatos Baptist Church to oust their pastor, Rev. Robbins Whitaker, Dr. Charles F. Aked of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco told today, as a witness for the Rev. Mr. Whitaker, why he left the Baptist church.

**LITERATEUR MOURNED.**  
Mrs. Mary Olmsted Stanton, Who Recently Died at Alameda Estate, Was Widely Known.  
[BY DEBBY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Literary and scientific circles on the Pacific Coast lost a prominent figure March 5, through the death on her country estate in Alameda county of Mrs. Mary Olmsted Stanton, whose activities in the cause of woman's suffrage through a half-century of endeavor made her widely known from coast to coast.

**IGNORES CHARGE AGAINST DALTON.**  
MARIE DRESSLER'S MANAGER GETS THE DECISION.  
Federal Attorney Preston Declares the Evidence Given by Representatives of the Gaiety Theater at San Francisco Is Insufficient to Prosecute Under the Mann Act.

**PREACHER USES PISTOL.**  
Minister of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints Shoots Health Inspector at Seattle.  
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]  
SEATTLE, March 11.—Leslie H. Lowe, City Health Inspector, while serving a warrant today on the Rev. Robert F. Buttrworth, a preacher of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, was shot and seriously wounded. After Buttrworth barricaded himself in his house, from which the health department had sent out his men because of his alleged unsanitary condition, and a squad of police was sent to bring him in, the policemen entered the house and had a hard battle with Buttrworth before he was overcome.

**How Near Is Your Home to a Golf Course?**



The magnificent Golf Links of the Los Angeles Country Club are right next door to the man who makes his home at beautiful Beverly Hills—

**An added Attraction!**

Beverly Hills, besides offering one of the most romantic sites for a home, offers many additional features to make life worth living within its borders, not the least of which is as fine a golf course as can be found in Southern California within a few minutes walk.

The mountains are now covered with wild flowers, and a trip about with our agent, Mr. Rowe, in one of our autos, "site seeing," is something you will long remember.

Make an appointment with him. Phone B. H. 569141.  
Large Villa Lots 80 to 100-ft. front \$1700 up.

Send for illustrated free booklet, "On the Road to Beverly Hills."

**Rodeo Land & Water Co.—Owners**  
1130 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh and Spring Sts., Los Angeles  
Phones: Home 10855; Broadway 3264.

**Do You Love the Old Songs?**

Over 400 Complete Songs with Words and Music. Over 500 Pages.

**HEART SONGS**

**THE OLD SONGS**

The modern airs are cheerful, melodious and sweet! We hear them sung and whistled all day upon the street. Some hitting rhythms ditty that's rollicking and gay. Will gain the public favor and hold it— for a day. But when the day is ended, and we are tired and worn, And more than half persuaded that man was made to mourn, How soothing then the music our fathers used to know! The songs of sense and feeling, the songs of the "Jungle Joe" effusions and kindred roundelays. Will do to hum or whistle throughout our busy days: And in the garish limelight the yodelers may And Injun songs may flourish—and all is passing well! But when the light the heaven the shining stars return, And in the cottage windows the lights begin to burn, When parents and their children are seated by the fire, And when the worldly clamor and all the world's desire, When eyes are soft and shining, and hearts with love glow, How pleasant is the singing of songs of long ago!

—WALT MASON.

**A Song Book With a Soul!**

Cut One Coupon and Get It Today—Under The Times Offer

**Never Before Sold for Less Than \$2.50 Per Copy**

**Look for the HEART SONGS COUPON with music border elsewhere in today's Times.**

**Look for the HEART SONGS COUPON with music border elsewhere in today's Times**











